The PLEASANTON Times

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WEATHER
High in 70's to low 80's today, lows in mid - 50's to low 60's tonight. Variable clouds today with chance of sprinkles or light showers. Clearing tonight, fair tomorrow.

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Ridgelands' plan pleases ecologists

The environmentalists who comprise Preserve Area Ridgelands Committee have been very pleased with the 68 - page ridgelands study issued recently by three Eastbay counties, according to Margaret Tracy, who founded PARC five years ago.

"It's a real first," said Tracy, who lives in Livermore. "The governments have worked together toward solution of common problems."

Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties participated in the study with ranchers and environmentalists from those counties.

The study took longer than originally anticipated, but "everyone came through," said Tracy. There was not total agreement between ranchers and environmentalists about what should be done in preserving the ridgelands, but overall Tracy felt that the final report takes a fair and objective view.

"PARC would like to see a ridgelands reserve," said Tracy. "We hope this document will be adopted as a policy statement. The important thing is the implementation of the report."

One of the maps accompanying the study shows the land protected by the Willimson Act, which gives ranchers a lower tax assessment, enabling them to continue ranching instead of asking for residential development on their lands.

There is one big seven square mile gap on that map : around William Apperson's Diamond A Ranch and eastward to the edge of the Del Valle Reservoir. It's the path which for years Tracy has said should be put into a ridgeland preserve she calls "The Open Crescent" because of its crescent shape.

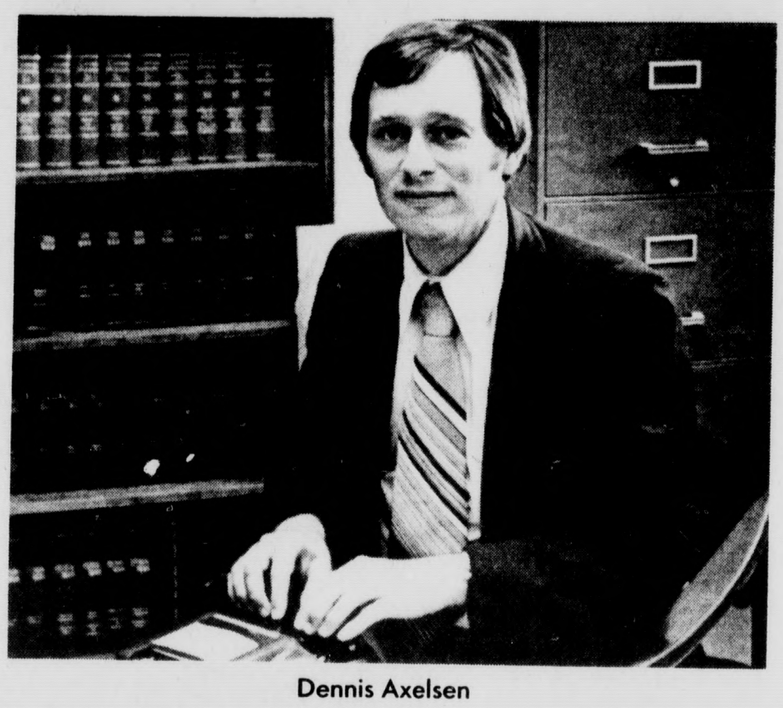
She is disappointed that Apperson and other ranchers in that seven square mile area have not put their lands in the Williamson Act. If Apperson gets to build the dude ranch he is asking, other ranchers in that area would have the right to expect development on their land, too, said Tracy. And that could spell doom for much of the ridgelands south of the Valley, she feels.

Apperson's bid for a dude ranch prompted te following recommendation in the study : "Alameda County should review definitions and interpretation of 'outdoor recreation facility' in its Agricultural zoning district. Guidelines should be developed for appropriate placement and regulation of intensive uses in that category."

The recommendation seems to echo the Sierra Club's concern in its law suit against Alameda County and Diamond A that the current agricultural zoning district doesn't allow those 322 "accessory structures" which Apperson wants to build. (They are guest cottages.)

The Sierra Club lawsuit was decided 2-1 in favor of Apperson and the county last week by the state appellate court in San Francisco. The Sierra Club said it will appeal to the state Supreme Court.

— by Ron McNicoll



Dennis Axelsen

Vet court reporter recalls case action

LIVERMORE — Once when Dennis Axelsen was working as a court reporter a prisoner attempted to escape. The prisoner bolted across the courtroom and headed straight for Axelsen.

"I grabbed my machine and held it machine-gun style, huddling against the wall and hoping he wouldn't run into me, because that's $300 worth of equipment," he recalled with a smile.

The prisoner veered to the right just before reaching the court reporter, sparing him the expense of a new machine.

Such events are rarities in the usual routine of a court reporter, emphasized Axelsen, who has been one for almost 10 years.

Unlike the glamorous career that it seems to outsiders, perhaps the biggest problem at times is boredom. How does a court reporter fight boredom when a case gets bogged down in redundant minutiae?

"You don't," Axelsen replied flatly. He said it is stifling creatively, but the positive aspects of the job are the varied hours and changing cases.

On the other end of the spectrum are the extremely gory trials. "I'm a sissy when it comes to the really horrible bloody cases," he admitted. "I'd like to avoid them whenever I can. Thank goodness we don't get much of it here in the Valley."

The young father of three said he got started in court reporting at the suggetion of his step-father, an attorney. He tried several other jobs before enrolling in the special school in San Francisco. Prospective court reporters learn "machine shorthand," involving symbols as well as fingering for the compact little machine.

Axelsen said that even though the machine has specific symbols, court reporters do develop their own special codes. A court reporter averages 180 words-per-minute, "but at times it goes in excess of 240 words-per-minute. It does get really hairy at times," he added with a smile.

Axelsen transcribes some of the proceedings himself, but often he dictates his notes and sends them with a "cue sheet," giving case number, name and charges plus any words the transcriber might have trouble spelling.

Some cases he doesn't transcribe, but he has to keep all his notes for five years. "I keep records of my records," he explained, adding that he can find specific notes among all his files on 15 minutes' notice, if need be.

The California native, who lives in Livermore, said no specific knowledge of law is needed, only a high school degree. But some college and knowledge of legal terms help in the work. He keeps reference books handy and isn't bashful about asking a person to spell unusual or technical terms, or just asking the person to speak up.

"I take down court proceedings verbatim. I have to filter out the noises in the room and only put down what's being said," he explained.

A lot of court reporters do freelance work, going to courts all around the area. But Axelsen is now official court reporter for the Livermore-Pleasanton Municipal Court. He has to be in court when guilty pleas are given for all "priorable offenses" where a previous record of the same offense could affect a second charge, such as drunk driving, gun possession, petty theft and indecent exposure. He also handles the criminal court calendar, all felony matters (arraignments, pleas, counsel and plea and hearings). The court reporter provides his own machine and Axelsen says he checks the machine ribbon prior to entering court so he won't delay the proceedings.

"I try to be as inobtrusive as possible," he said. — by Connie Rux

Muni court activities keep staff 'busting'

The Livermore-Pleasanton Municipal Court sits in downtown Livermore. But few people really know what a municipal court does or the various functions within its system. Times reporter Connie Rux asked questions and in a two-part series will give citizens a glimpse of the workings of the municipal court.

LIVERMORE — The Livermore-Pleasanton Municipal Court handles 36,000 citations a year. That's a lot of tickets, but Court Administrator George Meese points out, "Eighty per cent are give to people who are not residents of the Valley."

Traffic citations are what most people think of when municipal court is mentioned. But the function of the municipal court extends to other areas of the judicial district.

- Parking and moving violations produce the biggest volume in paper work, but doesn't take as much court time as felonies and misdemeanors.

Traffic cases are infractions now instead of misdemeanors, so there are no jury trials. Starting Oct. 3 the court trial before a judge will be speeded up by the new informal traffic trials. Now instead of having to subpoena the officer who gave the citation the defendent has the option of pleading not guilty and letting the judge take the citation as the testimony of the officer. The defendent can still call witnesses and testify himself in the informal traffic trials, but trials will be much shorter and cases will go faster.

The court uses the data processing center in Oakland, where citations are put into the computer and a courtesy notice is issued telling the person what has to be done. The computer also produces a docket envelope wherein all court proceedings on that case number are filed.

If the citation is not paid, the court just sends a card into the computer and a warrant is issued.

"Approximately 80 to 90 per cent are paid," according to Meese. A letter is mailed to the defendent through the computer and all warrants are put into Police Network (PIN) system.

Besides moving violations the court handles approximately 5,000 parking tickets annually. If they are not paid within 30 days a notice is sent to the person. As of Jan. 1, if parking tickets are not paid a hold will be placed on car registration until the ticket and a $2 administrative fee is paid.

Small claims under $750 account for about 1,350 cases a year. To file in small claims, a person need only pay $2 to get a simple form. Then a fee, which varies, is paid to serve the papers either by certified mail (through the court only), or by the marshall's office or by a disinterested party over 18 years old. That's the total cost of small claims.

Many residents have been called for jury duty. Meese explained that a new panel of 2,500 names is drawn every six months (from February to August and August to February). Jury duty names are usually called two or three times during the six months for misdemeanor cases.

Jury trials are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This municipal court files approximately 3,000 misdemeanor complaints a year and about 500 felonies.

"Approximately 40 per cent of the felonies are out of Santa Rita," Meese added. The number one misdemeanor is drunk driving. A majority of the felonies usually involve drug-related crimes.

Livermore-Pleasanton Municipal Court only handles arraignments and preliminary hearings on felonies. Then the cases go to Superior Court. Divorce cases also are handled in Superior Court.

The court sets aside Mondays and Fridays to hear juvenile traffic cases, when juvenile officers come in from Hayward. Other juvenile offenses are handled in Hayward.

Civil division files approximately 650 cases a year for claims of $5,000 or less in damages. Legislation may be up next year to raise it to $10,000.

(Tomorrow: What Is Municipal Court?)

Former lab employe denied hearing delay

LIVERMORE — A former Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employe fighting for reinstatement of his job was denied postponement of a scheduled grievance hearing last week despite the imminent birth of his child, whom he decided to deliver himself.

Dr. Szilard Szabo, a computer scientist at LLL until his termination one year ago, was fired for alleged incompetance and "questionable activities." Szabo claims he was released as part of a management cover-up regarding alleged misuse of public funds at LLL.

Continued hearing on the grievanc , filed Oct. 5 of last year, were scheduled for Sept. 19, 20 and 21. Szabo notified the three-member hearing panel on Sept. 8 that he might miss the hearings because the baby was overdue.

A transcript of the grievance hearing the morning of Sept. 19 shows that the parties involved spent more than three hours discussing whether the hearing should proceed without Szabo present.

Mike Lynn, head of labor relations at LLL, offered to postpone the hearing only if Szabo waived his right to receive back pay from that day forward.

See Former, pg. 2

Valley campus growing with eager student body

The first thing you notice is the mixture of students walking the corridors between classes. Many are teenagers just a few months out of high school. But many other students are in their mid-twenties and still others are parents who have kids in school and can now continue for themselves.

The figures at Chabot College support that observation. The fall daytime student body Valley campus of 1,266 is estimated to be 35 percent between 18 and 24 years old, 32 percent between 25 and 34 years old and 44 percent over 35.

"I really like it because its a mixture," said Mrs Jeanne Green, a Pleasanton mother of two taking secretarial courses.

"I was hesitant to come because I didn't want to stand out but they try to make you comfortable," she added.

The dean at the Valley campus, Dr. Barbara Mertes, agreed saying part of the reason for the mixture was so many students enrolled while holding a job on the side and had their objectives clearly in view.

"We were born at the right time," she said and added local businesses and industries generously gave their time and interest to the school's programs.

The school's proximity and relatively low cost of $950 are inducement for students of all ages and interests.

"Everything I need is here. It's the closest place to come and you can save for other things," said John Whitbred, a June graduate of Foothill High School.

Whitbred said he works weekends and chose the Valley campus because the classes in his field, law enforcement, worked closely with the county sheriff's department.

Another new student, John Martin agreed with him about the academic advantages and convenience.

"I'm getting my prerequisites so I can transfer to UC Berkeley. I'd rather go here than commute every morning and it's cheap," he said.

Their attitude reflects an attitude becoming more popular in colleges and among Valley students in particular.

"The myth about taking time from work just to go to college doesn't work for all," she said.

"The career ladder approach, starting with a degree you can use right now," is better for many students, she said.

However there are many students "just here to get an education," in the words of Mrs. Judy Paladino, another Pleasanton mother who recently returned to school and has enrolled in a variety of classes.

"I'm doing it for my own education but I really don't know what I'm working toward," she said about her class schedule which includes psychology, humanities and ecology.

With or without specific goals, students are turning to the Valley campus in growing numbers. enrollment in 1977 jumped 14 percent over the previous year, an increase the college has planned for and will continue to expand to meet. Work is scheduled to begin soon on the large technical center to be completed by August, 1979 and the campus master plan calls for a quadrupling of buildings and facilities.

"Just a dream for now," said Mertes.

— by Tom Burke

Growing numbers of students of all ages and with different reasons are turning to the Chabot College Valley Campus, forcing expansion and total use of all available facilities.

The winner

See sports

How to spend $1.2 million?

A public hearing on how to spend a $1.2 million U.S. Housing and Urban Development grant in the unincorporated areas of Alameda County will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst, Hayward.

This is the fourth year of the program which is designed to rehabilitate and refurbish housing and provide public works projects that have a similar goal.

Komandorski Village received funding from this federal program two years ago for installation of its playground.

Drug symposium tonight

A symposium on PCP will be held tonight at 7 in Dublin's Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Avenue, Dublin.

PCP is an animal tranquilizer used by some drug addicts.

The program is being sponsored by the Hotline in Pleasanton.

For further information, call Hotline at 462-5544.

Harvest Park paper drive

The Harvest Park Home and School Club's annual paper drive continues through Sunday at the school on Valley Avenue in Pleasanton. Persons with bundles of papers can bring them to the school between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. today and Friday and 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. this weekend. For pickup service, call Gerri Martin at 462-3612. Funds from the drive go to projects of the Home and School Club.

Dublin plans October 15 faire march

DUBLIN — The upcoming Heritage Faire being held Oct. 15 at the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) Heritage Center on Donlon Way will be launched by a parade beginning at 10 a.m.

Faire officials said they would like to have more parade units sign up as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in participating may contact Harold Gabriel, P.O. Box 2314, Livermore, Ca. 94550.

The California State Horsemen Association has given its sanction to the parade, according to Faire officials.

The Heritage Center will be dedicated during the Oct. 15 ceremonies by members of the Joaquin Murrieta Chapter of E Clampus Vitus. The latter group is a historical benevolent society. They will present a brass plaque designating the area an official Bicentennial restoration project.

Admission is free.

The aim of the Heritage Center is to preserve local history for future generations. Displays, photographs, artifacts and other memorabilia will be available.

Future plans call for a museum of local cowboy and rodeo history. The museum is to be located in the Old Murray School building now on the premises.

Any craftsmen interested in participating in the Faire should call 828-5284 for more information.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Amtrack's on the move

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Amtrak initiated a series of new and revised promotional fares on many of its trains in the West recently with substantial discounts on round - trip train travel.

The new excursion fares went into effect Sept. 15 and are designed to increase ridership on many routes .

The special fares range from fixed - rate discount fares to round - trip fares for a few dollars more than the normal one - way fare. For applicable holiday restrictions on the new fares, passengers should consult their travel agent or Amtrak's toll - free reservations number listed in local directories.

The following routes will benefit from the new or revised excursion fares:

Southwest Limited — Passengers traveling between Chicago and Los Angeles will be offered up to a 25 per cent discount on a 30 - day, round - trip excursion fare between those cities on the Southwest Limited.

San Francisco Zephyr — Up to a 25 per cent discount on a 30 - day, round - trip excursion fare will be offered on the Zephyr between Chicago and San Francisco, and between all stations locally in the Denver to San Francisco territory.

Chicago - Seattle — Passengers traveling between Chicago and Seattle on either the Empire Builder or the North Coast Hiawatha will be offered up to a 25 per cent discount on a 30 - day, round - trip excursion fare between endpoints. The special fare will result in a savings to the traveler of $57.

Coast Starlight — An $89 discount round - trip fare will be offered passengers on the Coast Starlight between Seattle and San Francisco. A $77 discount round - trip fare will be available between Portland and San Francisco. Both fares require that the return trip be made within 30 days.

Vancouver, B.C. - San Diego — A special round - trip discount fare of $129 will be offered to travelers between Vancouver and San Diego. This discount fare will result in a saving of $63 over the regular round -trip fare.

"Night Owl" Excursion Fares — Amtrak has extended its special fare offering for passengers who originate or terminate trips in various cities served during the "wee hours" of the night on selected routes. Such passengers can purchase round - trip coach excursion fare tickets for $2 for than the regular one - way fare.

The excursion fares will be valid for travel for 32 days in addition to the date travel begins, and will apply to selected cities along the following Amtrak routes: The Lake Shore Limited; The Broadway Limited; The James Whitcomb Riley; The Floridian; The Inter - American; The Lone Star; The Southwest Limited; The San Francisco Zephyr; The Pioneer; The Empire Builder; The North Coast Hiawatha; The Sunset Limited and The Coast Starlight.

Tickets will be sold for most cities through Nov. 15 with the exception of cities along the routes of the North Coast Hiawatha and The Empire Builder, which will be sold through Oct. 29.

Former lab staffer denied delay

Cont. from pg. 1

Andrew Thomas Sinclair, an Oakland attorney representing Szabo, testified that the hearing panel chairman, W.M. McClelland, had stated earlier that one week's notice was required to cancel a scheduled hearing. McClelland countered that a one-week notice was required for unforeseen events, and intimated that the overdue birth did not qualify as such.

Sinclair testified that an agreement to postpone the hearing had been made with representatives of the University of California general counsel's office three days earlier. But UC attorney Alice Youmans stated, "I indicated that I would not force you to go ahead; but it's the (hearing) committee's decision."

Lynn agreed, saying, "From the Lab standpoint, we're controlled by UC policy, and Lab policy; and those sorts of agreements between attorneys are fine, but they're not binding on us, and they're not binding on this committee."

The hearing panel returned from a lunch break that day and postponed further hearings until Oct. 11.

Szabo complained that the hearing committee was biased. "Youmans had called in sick one hour before the third hearing and no complaints were heard then," he charged.

Thirty-three hearing dates had been scheduled. Of that number, 22 hearings were postponed and 11 were held as scheduled.

"The Lab has cancelled 16 times and we have cancelled six times, including two days for the baby," Szabo claimed. "They were supposed to commence the hearings within 20 days of the filing, which they did not, and they were supposed to complete the matter in 90 days, which they also did not do."

Six more hearing dates, beginning Oct. 11, are scheduled, during which Szabo is slated to begin his defense.

The Lawrence Lab does not comment on matters under litigation.

—by Bill Cauble

PTA figure speaks on education

Virginia Macy, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be guest speaker tonight at a meeting of the Diablo Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity.

The meeting is scheduled for Hap's Restaurant on Neal Street in Pleasanton at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Macy will address herself to the issues facing education and offer solutions to the problems as seen from her vantage point.

Mrs. Macy is a graduate of Stanford University and was the first intern teacher trainee at Lincoln High School in Los Angeles.

A resident of Whittier, she spent 16 years as a member of that city's school board. In addition, she has served on two major statewide committees dealing with school finance and the state Assembly Committee on Tests and Evaluation.

She has recently been invited to be a member of a select group of 15 people throughout the United States chosen to visit and study education in China.

Those interested in attending the dinner - program may contact Lloyd Teel, 455-0505, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Commercial center seen near Robo

PLEASANTON — Roughly an acre-and-a-half at the north end of downtown will be rezoned to accomodate a small retail commercial center if city planning commissioners approve the developers' application.

Jo Betty Allen, Raymond Young and Site Selectors, Inc., have asked the city to change from "commercial service" to the retail "central commercial district" lands currently holding the Robo Car Wash, Exxon distributorship and veterinarian's office on Santa Rita Road just north of the arroyo.

Planning officials said the trio wants to build a small retail commercial center, but no plans have been submitted.

A negative Environmental Impact Report has been filed. Public comment will be accepted through Oct. 5.

Planning commissioners will consider it at their Oct. 12 meeting in city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

Commissioners may approve, modify or deny the application, or forward it to city council with "any action deemed in the public interest."

Emergency classes set by firemen

LIVERMORE — The Alameda County Fire Department will hold a series of classes on emergency procedures in October for residents outside the city limits.

The class, limited to an enrollment of 18, will cover emergency treatment for choking, heart attack and victims with breathing problems.

The classes will run Oct. 24, 26 and 28,7-730 p.m. at the county fire station at College and S. P Street. Two firemen trained in cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation will be conducting the classes.

Bob Moore, who will be conducting the class with Randy Moore, said enrollment is being limited to those living in rural areas because the response time is longer in those areas and the need for such emergency procedures is increased. He said there are long lists of people waiting to enroll in similar classes and this is an effort to reach those who really need them the most.

Interested individuals should contact Moore at 447--6611 as soon as possible. Deadline for registration is Oct. 15.

Arts fest look on TV tonight

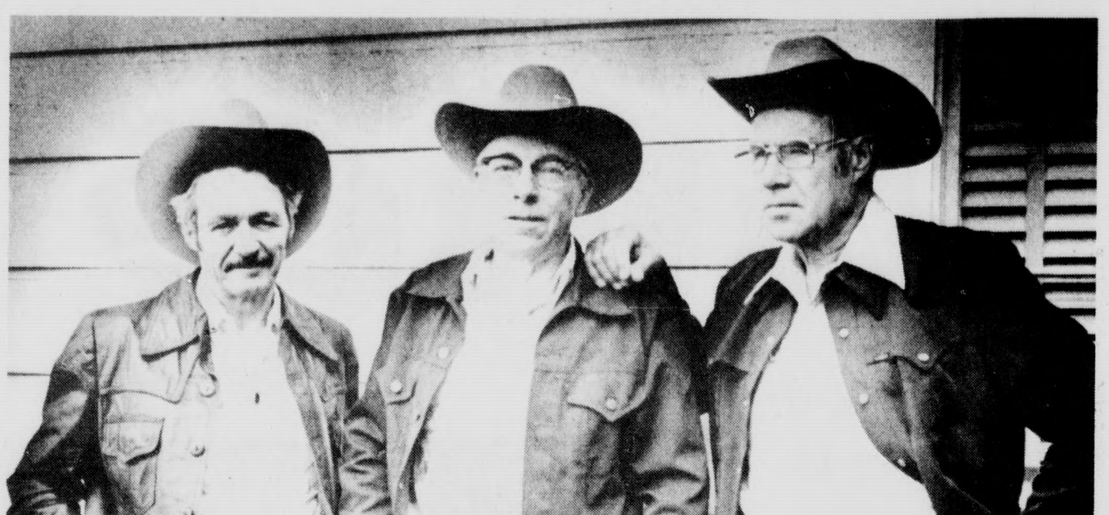
Cable Connection, Channel 10, will offer a preview of the Livermore Cultural Arts Festival tonight at 8.

Muriel Doggett will be interviewed on events planned for this weekend at the festival. Past purchase award paintings will be shown with Ms. Doggett commenting on each.

School panel has first meet

PLEASANTON— The first meeting of the Amador-Pleasanton School and Community Council is scheduled this evening at 7:30 at the school district offices, 123 Main St.

Dean Hagen, of the county schools' training and evelopmental center, will speak to council members on student discipline.



Turk Greenough and buddies reminisce about ridin' and ropin' days. (Times Photo)

'Puncher from Big Sky

DUBLIN — Back home on the Montana range is where cowboy Turk Greenough learned riding techniques that made him a champion bronc rider who competed at Rowell Ranch rodeos in Dublin, throughout California and the world.

Greenough, 72, participated in rodeos for 22 years from 1926 to 1948, he said yesterday at the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) Heritage Center.

He said he learned to ride as soon as he could walk. He grew up on his father's 160 acre homestead six miles out of Red Lodge, Montana.

"The first thing I can remember is when I was five years old. My dad took me to see the Buffalo Bill show."

Greenough said he always wanted to be a cowboy and nothing else.

"By age ten, my heros were famous bronc riders Paddy Ryan, Bob Askins and Howard Tegland."

While competing in this area, Greenough said he sometimes stayed at Rowell Ranch along with other cowboys who made the ranch their headquarters. The group would travel to nearby rodeos in Livermore and Hayward then return to the ranch at night.

"In 1926, I was one of the first to try ridin' a Brahman bull. I was also one of the first to quit. I had my face skinned right off. I stuck to saddle bronc ridin' after that."

A few of his prizes for bronc riding included a silver mounted saddle won in 1928 at the Pendleton Roundup in Oregon, three silver mounted saddles at Cheyenne, Wyoming in 1933, 1935 and 1936. Such saddles were considered first prize.

Greenough won the Bucking Horse Trophy at Calgary, Canada in 1935 and 1943 plus many more trophies and awards throughout his career.

When rodeo season went slack, Greenough said some cowboys would head for Hollywood to make money as movie stuntmen and extras.

"I was a wounded soldier in that scene in "Gone With the Wind" where soldiers were lying all over the ground for blocks. Before they got that scene right, I layed there on that ground everyday for a month."

During that same scene, Vivian Leigh had to step over "soldier" Greenough.

"She did that for two days before the director said 'print it.'"

While filming "Beau Geste" with Gary Cooper, Greenough said he was shot 18 times and did 18 falls before the scene was ok'd.

He doubled for Bruce Cabot in "Susan and the Gods" which also starred Hedy Lamarr, Ruth Hussey and Fredric March.

Greenough said he doubled for Tex Ritter in Ritter's first movie. He was in movies with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers.

During one film, Greenough said he was dressed in English riding clothes complete with top hat and breeches. When his wife brought his lunch to him on the set, she did not recognize him when he walked up to her.

Greenough recalled one version of how movie cowboy Slim Pickens got his name. Pickens was a former rodeo cowboy who also competed at Rowell Ranch.

"Someone told Slim if he went into rodeo competition he would find slim pickins' as far as making money. Slim just took that up as his name."

Greenough has two sisters who perform stunts in the TV series "Little House on the Prairie."

"Alice is 75 years old. Marge is 67. They don't do falls anymore but anytime you see a team pulling a buckboard at a high lope the driver could be either Alice or Marge."

"Alice also went to Spain once and rode fighting bulls," Greenough added. "She and Marge were champion bronc riders, too."

Greenough said he had broken a few bones during his bronc riding career.

"But they weren't anything too serious. I've been lucky."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Post offices reverses on writing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service on Wednesday dropped a requirement that letters be addressed by hand to qualify for the proposed new "citizens rate" mail.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said the decision was in response to many requests, some from handicapped persons, who said the handwriting rule would work a hardship on them.

The Postal Service proposed the "citizen rate" this summer at the suggestion of President Carter as it sought to raise mail rates. Under the plan, a private citizen will be able to continue to use the present 13-cent rate for mailing first-class letters, while the rate for businesses will go up to 16 cents.

P.H. woman finds roots

By DENNIS BRESCIANI

Pleasant Hill resident Mary Bayoff, 72, and Alex Haley have something in common.

Both have found their roots.

"All I knew was my mother and I left my birthplace Macea, Rumania in 1912 after my father, who came here two years earlier raised our passage," Bayoff recalled.

"I never thought I would come back to Rumania because I didn't know anyone there."

But then Bayoff started saving money for a return trip in 1962, two years before Alex Haley began tracing his family tree. "My children were out on their own," Bayoff remembered.

"So I figured I would take a chance and look for any relatives. Sure I was scared but I was determined no matter if I ended up finding no one," Bayoff said.

With $2,000 saved Bayoff left for Los Angeles in the middle of June where a friend asked her to contact a brother who practices medicine near Macea.

Two weeks later Bayoff arrived at Bucharest, Rumania where she met her friend's brother Dr. Ardelean Mircea at the airport. After Bayoff gave the doctor a gift from his sister she accepted an invitation to attend a Friday service at the Rumanian Baptist church in Arad.

Peripheral Canal plan, history told on TV show

MARTINEZ — "Water Wars — the Politics of Water" has been rescheduled for viewing on KPIX-TV Channel 5 tomorrow at 9 p.m.

This special hour-long program was scheduled for last week. Last minute technical problems forced the program off the air, according to the Contra Costa county Water Agency.

"Water Wars — the Politics of Water" will sketch the history of the proposed Peripheral Canal. Its probably impact on agriculture and history and quality of life in the San Francisco Bay area will also be reviewed.

The documentary includes interviews with Warren Boggess, chairman of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors. Others to be interviewed are a representative of the State Department of Water Resources state water contractors and others concerned with water problems of the San Francisco Bay and the Delta.

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Valley obituary

Helen Giblin

Helen C. Giblin, a native of Providence, R.I. and a Livermore resident for the past 22 years died in a local hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1977. She was 65.

Her husband was the late Thomas F. Giblin who predeceased her in 1971.

She is survived by a son Thomas C. Giblin of Tracy; two daughters Mrs. Helen M. Meglen of Livermore, and Mrs. Catherine E. Anderson of Bellevue , Wash.; two sisters Mrs. Ann Golden of Warwick Neck, R.I.; and Mrs. Rita McKinnon of Pawtucket, R.I. She also leaves eight grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church Parish, the Catholic Ladies Aid Society, the Y.L.I., the Livermore Senior Citizens Club and was formerly co-chairman of the United Fund Crusade.

Recitation of the Rosary will be Friday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass of Christian Burial will be Saturday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the family plot at St. Michael's cemetery. Friends may call at the Callaghan Chapel on Friday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Spiritual bouquets or contributions in her memory to the American Cancer Society would be preferred by her family.

Firefighters may be close to agreement

Pleasanton fire fighters and city officials may be nearing an end to the labor impasse that has left firemen the only group of city employes without a new pact.

Fire Fighters Union local 1974 (ALF-CIO) leader Lt. Dennis Lawrence this week responded to the city's latest offer. "I'm optimistic," he said of the latest memorandum. "Things look better than they did a month or so ago. We're not that far apart."

Neither Lawrence nor city personnel director Larry Miller would reveal details of the latest round of talks.

"The myth about taking time from work just doesn't work for all," according to Dr. Barbara Mertes, dean at the Chabot College Valley Campus. She said many new students have chosen the "career ladder," mixing school with work for a specific goal.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

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Valley sports groups barter for facilities

Valley sports groups aired their needs for facilities at a special meeting of the R-7 Parks Advisory Committee in San Ramon Valley.

R-7 President Ron Crane stated, "We recognize full well the desperate need for facilities in the area. The committee just wanted," he continued, "to get a feel for which kinds of facilities are most needed and to what extent."

Alice Chambliss, representing San Ramon Valley tennis groups, pointed out that there are no public courts at all in the Valley. Tennis enthusiasts must vie for time on high school courts which, she said, isn't always easy.

Estimating there are 7,000 adults and juniors in the area interested in tennis, Chambliss saw a need for a Heather Farms type complex with 10-12 courts, lights , and bathroom facilities. The only problem, it was brought out by committee member Sandy Myers, is that today, one court costs $15,000, without lights or other facilities.

Swimming interests were represented by Jim Skelton of the San Ramon Valley AAU Swim Club and Fred Sorgenfrei of Bay Aquatics. Sorgenfrei was well satisfied with the facilities at Cal Hi, but Skelton was less so since his group is charged $10 per hour for the use of the pool as his participants don't live in the VCSD area. Though the San Ramon pool is currently adequate for the 200 kids who participate, Skelton saw future problems with increased growth.

R-7 member Ed Best suggested that since a new 50-meter pool would cost $500,000, it would be more reasonable to work something out with VCSD on their fee schedule allowing more use of the Cal Hi pool.

The real facilities crunch became apparent when representatives of Little League and soccer presented their plights.

Dave Cochran of the San Ramon Valley Little League, estimated 600 youngsters play 800 gamps in a season with 3,000 practice sessions. The Little League complex is currently based at Charlotte Wood School, which has been scheduled for sale in the next few years. "We need a place to grow," said Cochran.

Rod Rumble, of South Danville Little League, emphasized unsafe conditions and poor maintenance of the fields which have large cracks kids can easily stumble in, particularly at Twin Creeks and Baldwin. The growth in his area, he added, has been phenomenal with an increase of from 22 to 30 teams in the past year, 30 kids on the waiting list, and two new developments scheduled to open soon.

Dublin Little League had few problems as teams are allowed to use the Kodak complex fields. But Earl Ekdahl, of Babe Ruth, echoed the other plaint about lack of fields. "We're running out of playing time there are so many other teams playing."

Tom Colter, of the Mustang Soccer League, with more participants than any other sport, a total of 2,100 boys and girls this year and a projected 2,700 next, said they need at least six new fields.

"The boys and girls should play at the same time of the year," he said. Currently the boys play from August to November and the girls from January to March when it's cold and dark.

He pleaded, "All we need is a little grass, water, and that it be mowed once or twice a month. We provide all our own equipment."

Crane remarked that 6 fields would require 12 acres, and that developing land just for fields cost $20,000 - acre, plus continuing maintenance.

Gary Gentile of Community Services, who schedules the fields reported that during school, every field is used from 3:30 until dark and in the summer, they're used from 9 a.m. to dark every day.

by Cindy Parkinson

Aloha

Yesterday, Annette Harway, left, and Tom Driver drew the winning ticket for Dot Henderson of Pleasanton. The prize was two free tickets to Hawaii. The drawing wound up the Dublin Chamber of Commerce business promotion, Island Fling II. Harway is second runnerup for the Maid of Dublin. Driver is a chamber director. The drawing took place at the chamber office, 7996 Amador Valley Blvd. at noon.

CC coroner with 31 years says he will not run again

BY JOHN VANLANDINGHAM
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — After 30 years with the Sheriff's Department, almost five of them as sheriff, Harry Ramsay announced Wednesday that he won't seek another term.

"I've been here a long, long time and if I stay beyond my peak, I could peak out, "the 55-year-old sheriff said. He added that he pledged during his 1974 campaign to serve only one term.

RAMSAY'S TERM EXPIRES Jan. 1, 1979, and already four persons have said they might run for the office. But Ramsay refused at his press conference Wednesday to endorse anyone, beyond praising any candidates that might come from his management staff.

The four potential candidates to succeed Ramsay include Assistant Sheriff Harold E. Hobert, 48, a 26-year veteran from Walnut Creek; Captain Richard Rainey, 39, presently commanding the jail, from Concord; Lt. Stan Kamrud, 44, a 17-year--veteran currently in the patrol division, from Antioch; and former deputy William Roberts, 32, a San Quentin guard and Concord businessman.

A native of Sacramento, Ramsay has lived in Contra Costa since 1940, except for 36 months in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He joined the department as a deputy in 1947, later becoming its first detective and eventually undersheriff during the administration of his brother-in-law, Walter F. Young of Lafayette.

RAMSAY became the acting sheriff in 1973 upon Young's retirement, but the Board of Supervisors didn't formally appoint him sheriff until he defeated former highway patrolman Al Carter in the June 1974, primary.

Almost from the day Young urged Ramsay's appointment as sheriff, Ramsay was embroiled in controversy.

During his campaign against Carter, Ramsay was the focus of an investigation by Lesher Newspapers into an honorary organization then known as Deputies, Inc.

Deputies, I.NC., was formed during Sheriff Young's administration and were issued cards and badges closely resembling those issued regular deputies.

The series raised the possibility that the practice of issuing the badges and identification cards was illegal, a question also asked by the Board of Supervisors of District Attorney William O'Malley.

O'Malley's report, issued a week before the 1974 primary, exonerated Ramsay, adding that in the absence of concrete evidence and proof of criminal ittent, the case wouldn't stand up in court.

Late in the summer of 1974, a major scandal broke out within the department. A number of deputies were burglarizing stores in the San Ramon and Central County areas. Some of the burglaries were committed by on-duty deputies.

The case grew to involve 10 deputies, eight of whom were indicted.

New addition

Gerri Daly is the new secretary at the Dublin Chamber of Commerce. She has lived in this area for nine years.

VAF takes off next half year

DANVILLE — The Valley Action Forum (VAF) is waiving all monthly meetings for at least six months to review their status.

Jack M. Marzluft, VAF president, stated, "We are at a point where the forum executive committee feels reflection on our future is necessary."

He added that at the time the VAF was set up several years ago, valley concerns were mainly in planning areas and in providing leadership to help solve valley problems.

Marzluft pointed out the newly formed Valley Planning Commission will carry on in the planning area.

"And our Supervisor, Eric Hasseltine, will provide the very able and effective leadership desired by valley residents. He has in the past and will continue to appoint citizens' committees to study and report on area-wide problems."

Marzluft said the forum was not going to be disbanded.

"We are only regrouping and invite all members to give us their views on ways we can be more effective in the future."

Woman killed in exclusive Orinda country club area after apparent struggle

Lesher News Bureau

ORINDA — An Orinda divorcee was bludgeoned to death at her home in the exclusive Orinda Country club area Wednesday morning, sheriff's deputies reported.

Investigators are seeking an unidentified man who struggled with the victim's Samoan housekeeper as she entered the 99 Acacia Drive home shortly after 8 a.m.

The victim was identified as Elizabeth Travis, 51, whom neighbors said lived alone. An autopsy is scheduled this mornining to determine the exact cause of death.

Lt. Willis Cullison refused to say if a weapon was recovered from the bloody scene, although he did say there were no signs of forced entry.

Asked if the slaying could have occurred during a burglary Cullison would only say, "everything is possible right now."

He said the housekeeper opened the door to Travis' home and was accosted by a man. After a brief struggle the man fled from the house, the housekeeper said.

Earlier reports quoted the woman as saying someone threw a blanket or coat over her head, but Cullison said the housekeeper's weak English made it difficult to confirm that.

After the struggle, the woman flagged down a passing motorist, but was unable to tell him of what happened and had to call her sister in Oakland, Cullison said.

The sister called Oakland police who then called Contra Costa officials.

Investigators accompanied the housekeeper to the home, finding blood spattered about the house and the body in the backyard.

Cullison said there were signs that Travis had struggled with her assailant.

See photo, pg.4

Late flights are biggest gripe

Ever dashed for the airport only to find your flight canceled? Maddening, isn't it?

Civil Aeronautics Board statistics indicate U.S. carriers scheduled 4,531,097 domestic flights in 1976, 98.7 per cent of which left on time. But such an apparently good record doesn't appease the passengers booked on the canceled 1.3 per cent.

Schedule irregularities, says the CAB, are the main cause of consumer complaints against the nation's airlines.

While there is no absolute protection against canceled or delayed flights, BankAmerica Travelers Cheques' marketing staff have some suggestions to keep in mind:

1. The carrier canceling a flight will reroute your flight at no extra charge to you even if the service is upgraded.

2. Bad weather or air traffic congestion usually effects and delays all airline operations at the airport. But, if the delay is caused by a mechanical breakdown or lack of equipment or crew on your carrier, save time by asking the agent to check other airlines' schedules immediately. If the agent is busy, quickly book yourself on another airline.

3. All flight coupons are transferable except those issued by airlines operating solely within one state. Remember to have the coupon endorsed by the issuing carrier; otherwise the alternate carrier cannot accept it.

4. Check the carriers that could serve as alternates and jot down the flight number before leaving for the airport.

Some additonal handy information:

Baggage checked in on delayed flights will not be transferred if you change carriers. It will be sent to your destination on the delayed carrier's first operating flight. On domestic flights, the baggage is delivered to your home or hotel. On international flights, you must pick it up at the airport to clear customs.

Warehouse for Ray St.

PLEASANTON — A two-story warehouse - office building will be built on Ray Street in the downtown area if the city planning commission grants a conditional use permit to applicants James and Peter Morrill.

The 7,500-square-foot facility is slated for development on the north side of Ray Street just west and behind the Nuclear Laundry.

City planning commissioners will consider the application at their Oct. 12 meeting in city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The development would be built in two phases. The two-story warehouse - office building along with off-street parking and landscaping would go in first, followed by "unspecified development in the rear of the site," according to city planners.

A negative Environmental Impact Report has been filed. Comments will be accepted through Oct. 5.

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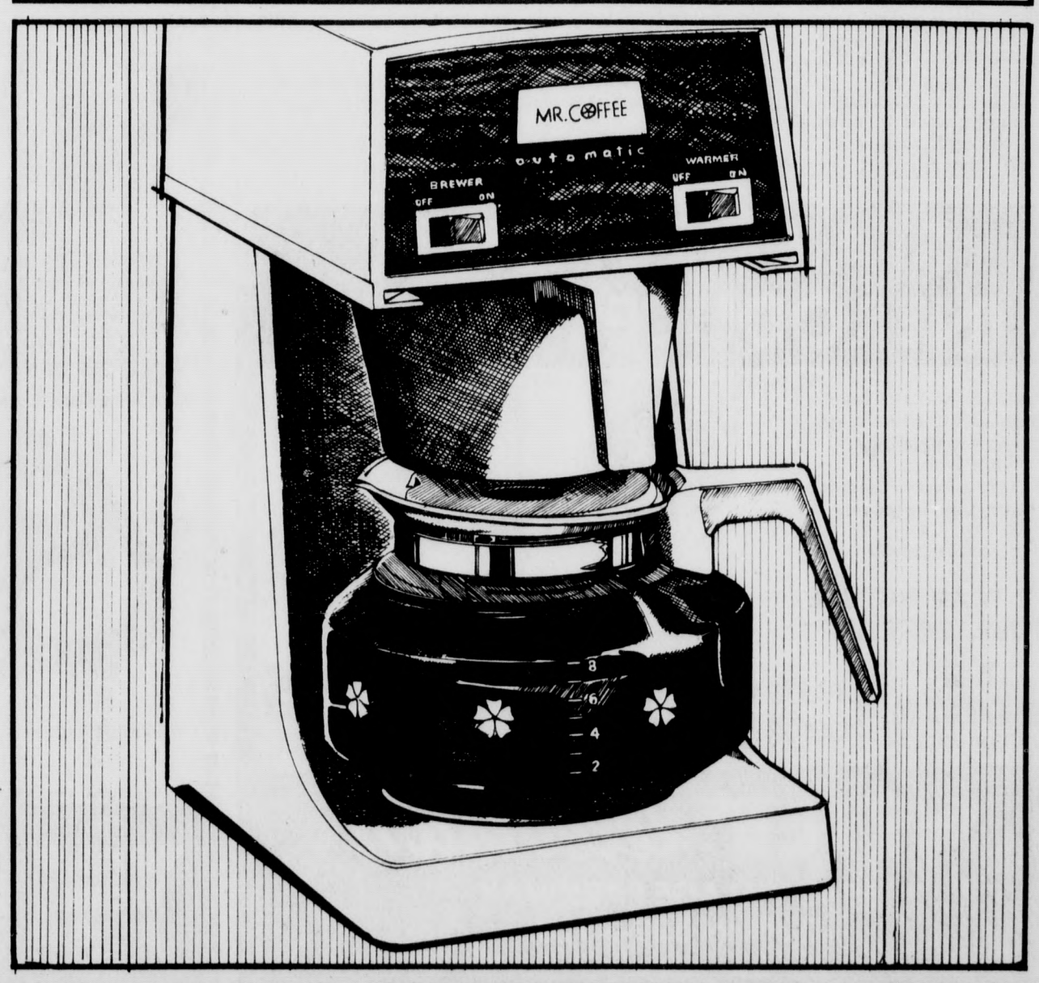

Utters 4 letter word

Burton stalks out of N-bomb debate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After two and a half hours of heated debate, and florid rhetoric about the neutron warhead, the House adjourned at 7 p.m. Wednesday with the issue still unresolved.

Before it was over, San Francisco Rep. Phil Burton (D-San Francisco) had offered a four-letter expletive audible throughout the chamber, then stormed off the floor; and Oakland Rep. Ron Dellums (D) had spoken with passion of "an extroaordinary fear beyond my ability to articulate" and of "listening to the debate with my heart palpitating" over the "insane" impulses at work in the desire for such a weapon.

Another East Bay Congressman, Rep. Don Edwards (D) whose district included Livermore before redistricting, also spoke against the weapon. Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark (Oakland) stayed out of the debate, though he had previously endorsed the anti-neutron warhead amendment.

That amendment, which would prohibit the production of the weapon, is expected to go down to defeat when the issue is reopened today. After that, a compromise plan will probably be offered.

The neutron warhead, designed by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, is a tactical (that is, relatively small) nuclear weapon which produces smaller blasts and heat effects than a traditional tactical warhead, but greater radiation effects. Opponents have referred to it as a weapon that kills people but leaves buildings standing.

It was Dellums' rhetoric Wednesday which dominated the proceedings. Like most of the other opponents of the weapon, he argued that its deployment would fuzz the line between conventional war and nuclear war.

"That distinction is critically important to maintain," said Dellums. "Once you make nuclear war thinkable, you make it possible, acceptable and inevitable.

"If anyone thinks that once a nuclear war starts you can contain it, then that person is in need of a quick trip to a psychiatrist," he said.

Because it was understood that House conservatives would be voting for the weapon, Wednesday's discussion evolved into a debate between House liberals. Two young members of the Armed Services Committee, Robert Carr (D-Michigan), 34, and Tom Downey (D-New York), 28, defended the weapon agsint against the attacks of their liberal colleagues.

It was Carr's announcement of support for the weapon which prompted Burton's emotional departure.

Carr said he had "agonized" over his decision.

"My heart is with you," he told the weapon's critics, "but you are misinformed" (which he blamed on "the newspapers") and "you have not seriously thought through what you are saying."

He argued that the neutron warhead would not augment the American stockpile, but would be used to replace other nuclear weapons which have greater blast and heat effects.

The neutron warhead, he said, would actually "result in a step back" from nuclear war. (Exit Burton.)

Carr accused the weapon's critics of treating the neutron warhead as a "symbol," rather than actually thinking about the issue. He said that, while a nuclear war would probably not be contained, there is always the possiblility that it might be. In that case, he said, a less destructive weapon should be available.

Rep. Don Edwards emphasized the point that many victims of a neutron warhead attack would not die instantly. He worried about the "behavior pattern" of people who were doomed.

The compromise expected to come up today would require the President to personally authorize any production of neutron warheads (as he must now do for any new delivery system) and would give Congress 45 days to overturn a production decision. If it doesn't pass, the Congress will just be "authorizing" production, and will be leaving final decisioncs to the President.

The compromise addresses some procedural questions that were of some concern when the Senate considered the weapon but were not raised yesterday. It is not expected to have much appeal to neutron weapons opponents.

The Senate has already approved production, 58-38, but President Carter has not fulfilled his promise to make a recommendation to Congress by Aug. 15. His support of the weapon is still described as tentative.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.

Body of murdered Orinda woman is wheeled out by Contra Costa Sheriff's deputies. See story, page 3.

(Times Photo)

Carter sends letter to retired employee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three small incidents added up this week to a large suggestion that President Carter, at least for now, is done with publicly embracing Bert Lance.

On Monday, when the resigned director of the Office of Management and Budget returned to Washington for a quick round of farewells, there were these companion developments:

— The White House revealed, but only in response to questions, that Lance had left the federal payroll two days earlier. A spokesman said Carter had written his friend a personal letter that would not be made public.

— A handful of reporters were invited to Lance's old office at 3:30 p.m. that day to attend a farewell reception he gave for friends, acquaintances and erstwhile employes. However, uniformed police of the Executive Protective Service, which guards the White House complex, barred the invited reporters from entering, saying they had not been cleared through proper security channels.

The reporters finally were admitted shortly after 4 p.m. — after Carter and wife Rosalynn ended their 20-minute stay at the reception.

— Later, a Lance emissary passed word to news organizations that the presidential presence at the Lance party had been recorded by White House staff photographers, who might be prepared to release photos for publication. But calls to the White House produced word that the photos had been taken "for historical purposes only" and would not be made public.

But perhaps all this was nothing more than coincidence.

As for Carter's letter last Saturday in which the President privately accepted Lance's resignation, effective immediately, there was cause to wonder Monday what had happened to it. Robert Dietsch, the OMB's top spokesman, said he asked Lance about it and was told the letter had not been received.

Inasmuch as the Carter letter had to travel only about the length of a football field, from the Oval Office to the OMB director's office next door, there was speculation that the President had disdained the interoffice mail system in favor of the Postal Service.

Carter's emotional trauma at presiding over the departure of his friend was evident to anyone who watched the televised news conference at which the Lance resignation was announced.

Unnoticed, perhaps, was Carter's impatience at ending the news conference ordeal, which produced nothing but questions about Lance. After the session had been in progress about 35 minutes, the President looked at his wristwatch and announced, "Thank you very much." Then he strode from the room, abandoning his custom of engaging in departing small talk with reporters in the front rows.

Of course, Carter also abandoned the tradition of waiting for the senior wire service reporter to end the conference by shouting, "Thank you, Mr. President."

The last time a President did not wait for a press corps "thank you" was when Richard M. Nixon, barraged with questions about Watergate, cut short a news conference in 1973.

County official wins new post

Victor Taugher, Alameda County building inspection department official, has been chosen the president of the International Conference of Building Officials at the 55th annual business meeting in Whittier.

The conference is responsible for the promulgation of the uniform building code, which is used by more than 2,000 communities in the United States.

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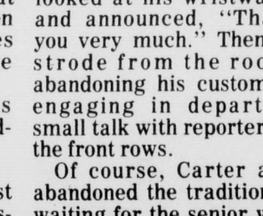

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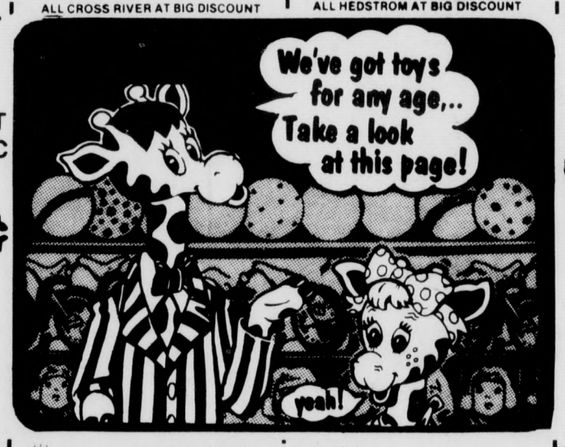

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PLEASANT HILL — 568 Contra Costa Blvd. (1 block N. of Sun Valley Center)
HAYWARD — 24011 Hesperian Blvd. (1 block W. of Southland at Winton)

Festival '77 celebrates art

From puppets to kung-fu, from harem dancers to classical music, Festival '77 will bring all kinds of entertainment to town when the annual celebration, sponsored by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council, kicks off this weekend.

Valley residents will be flocking to the outdoor and indoor sites as a variety of entertainers take the stages, providing free family fun all weekend long.

The shows will be staged in six different spots, beginning atand running 11:30 a.m. Saturday until about 6 p.m., and continuing Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The Festival will be officially opened Friday night at a gala champagne reception from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Hall, Fifth and L Streets, Livermore. Tickets to the opening are $3.

There will be art and photography exhibits throughout the weekend at the Veterans Memorial Building feauturing works of local artists in acrylics, oils, watercolors, sculpture, and abstracts. Photography displays include black and white and color portrait, landscape and slide works.

Musical entertainment includes singers, classical music ensembles, flute duets, pianists, jazz groups, guitar players and violinists.

There will also be performances by Greek dancers, belly dancers, the "Foggy Mountain Cloggers" and area theater groups.

Art-in-action demonstrations will be featured, and crafts made by area artists will be on display and available for purchase.

A "children's corner," just for the kids, will include displays and activities that could keep them busy while parents browse through exhibits or watch the fun.

Mike Davis, a young area puppeteer, will be putting on a show Saturday , and Vic Tella will be performing magic tricks on Sunday.

Other attractions include the Granada High School Orchestra, barbershop music and banjo strumming.

There's just about every kind of entertainment planned in the downtown area of Livermore, including a balloon launch both days at 5 p.m., at the intersection of Fourth and K Streets.

Festival '77 Calendar of Events for Saturday, October 1

Time	Sanctuary-Presbyterian Church	Fellowship Hall Presbyterian Church	Veteran's Memorial Hall	Mobile Stage-Street Theatre	Tea Garden	Carnegie Park
11 am				11:30-1:00 Carol Jean Dance Studio		
12 pm	12 Alice & G. Allen Schell pm organ, voice 12:30 Richard Green, piano	Scenes from "Annie Get Your Gun" V. Stadelhofer, dir. 12:30 Ted Koosian, Jazz	F. Zizzo & J. Lack, piano			
1 pm	1 Seldon Moreland, tenor pm Jim Brockman, dir. 1:15 Katie Burdick,flute 1:30 Mike Judd, bass	Golden Statesmen troff, A. Grover, 1:30 Mexican Folk Songs, R. Solorio	String Trio-C. Bys-J. Zizzo 1:30 Kristin Sanford, piano	Far East Kung-Fu Academy	1:30 Bob Bandes Folk Guitar	Leonard Barger & Friends Folk Guitar 1:30 Arline Butterfield, vocal Don Veca, accompanist Jerry Butterfield, mandolin
2 pm	Woodwind Duet Marjorie & Robert Selden 2:30 Jo Zizzo, soprano	Owens Family Singers Selden 2:30 Donna Chato Variety Karen Bird, Cal Chato	Eugene Masluk Community Music Studio 2:30 Recorder Group M. Baroody	Illusions-Shirley Rogers, Karen Johnson, JoAnn Tucker 2:45-3:15 The Parthenon Traverna Dancers	Abby Grover, violin Pam Kahn, flute 2:30-3:00 Added Touches:Jim & Dottie Becker; Tim & Judy Fowler	Mike Davis Puppets 2:30-3:00 Raylene Ewing, soprano
3 pm	String Quartet #4 3:30 Evelyn Bennett, organ	Bernie Berke Good Time Band Dan Chambers, dir. 3:30 Guitar Duets	P. Kahn, A. Dibley flute duets 3:30 R.&P. Grover piano duets	3:15-3:30 Foggy Mountain Cloggers 3:30-4:30 Blue Grass Hour with the Foggy Mountain Cloggers	Jim Heiner, vocal 3:30-4:00 Irene Goings, Jane Stevens Folk	Valley Company Children's Workshop 3:30-4:00 Kathleen Traxler, vocal Martha Peterson, accompanist
4 pm	George Kramer, piano 4:30 Robert Solorio Mexican Folk Songs	Larry Derosa, guitar 4:30 Nirvhana's Hareem Dancers		4:30 Granada High Jazz Band Dan Chambers, dir.	Phillip Ragunton guitar	Barbara Jones Smith, vocal; Don Veca, accompanist 4:30-5:00 W.L. Martz, Irish tenor Renee Smith, accompanist
			5:00 p.m. Balloon Launch at 4th & K Saturday Evening Program 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church Sanctuary Steve Beutler, principal trumpet with the Oakland Symphony Civic Chorus Livermore-Amador Symphony Robert & Ellen Jacobson 5:15 Drawing from Festival Purchase Mobile Stage			

Festival '77 Calendar of Events for Sunday, October 2

Time	Sanctuary	Fellowship Hall	Veteran's Memorial	Mobile Stage-Street Theatre	Carnegie Park	Tea Garden
12 pm				Jazz Band,K. Taylor, W. Gillespie, T. Logsdon, K. McFann, A. Benedetti, R. Larder 12:30 Trax Top 40s Spencer Chan	12:30-1:30 Curtis Music School piano, voice, guitar, organ	
1 pm	Livermore High School Orchestra, R.Jacobson, dir. 1:30 Woodwind Trio, J. Otlesen, J. Nida, P. Harding 1:45 R.Mitschelen, soprano	Curtis Music School piano, organ 1:30 Choralaries Vernal Randall, Dir.		Trombone Party:! B. McFann, M. Finders, D. Veca, B. Griffin 1:30-2:15 The Blue Reflections of Melody Garden Theatre, Cliff Beyer	1:30-2:00 Vic Tella, magic	Woodwind Trio: B. Selden, M. Selden, P. Harding 1:30-2:00 "Hot Cakes" J. Humphrey, J. Lee, K. & R. Bothwell
2 pm	Livermore High School A Capella Choir & Madrigal Singers, J. Heiner, dir. 2:30 Livermore Woodwind Quintette	2:30 Senior Citizens Chorus M. Harrison, dir.	K. Stasko & J. Van-Slambruck,flute & clarinet 2:30 K. Sanford, piano	2:15-2:35 American Indian White Fawn Dancers 2:35-3:30 Mailaika El-Saada, Nancy Dyer Belly Dancer	"Humming" from Carnival, Tom Leone & Ann Wilkins 2:30-3:00 L. King, J. Whelan, H. Vonk, T. Hurley, K. York, T. Kemp, P. York, S. Senden, Raylene Ewing, accomp. 3:30-4:00 Jane Motluck, vocal Kathy Dahlbacka, accompanist	Leslie Day Flamenco Guitar 2:30-3:00 P. Skidmore, J. Wesley, T. Mossler
3 pm	Granada High School Orchestra, D. Bellamy, dir. 3:30 Granada High School A Capella Choir J. Bockman, dir.	Livermore High School Wind Ensemble M. Ward, dir. 3:30 Livermore High School Jazz Ensemble, M. Ward, dir.	Debbie Steinberg, harp 3:30 Kathleen Traxler vocal	3:30 Eagle Squares Square Dancing John Tootle, dir.		Cofield & O'Neal Guitar Banjo Blues 3:30-4:00 The Leone Family & Ron
4 pm	Sunday's Child, ensemble 4:30 Eugene Masluk, singers		Debbie Steinberg, harp	4:30 White Satin Kirk Chan	Peggy Bray, vocal Don Veca, accompanist 4:40-5:00 Jazz Combo Don Veca Jr.	

Trax, a dance band playing the top 40 tunes, will appear at Festival '77. Left to right: Dave Benson, Bob Logan, Mark Kaufman and Spencer Chan.

Two dance bands will entertain at Festival

Two dance bands will appear at Livermore's Festival '77. White Satin and Trax both play top 40's music for dancing.

White Satin is a five piece group composed of 16-year-old Steve Cameron on the drums, Mike Davis on the keyboards, an 18-year-old graduate of Dublin High who will be taking up music at Chabot College this fall, Hank Maninger on the bass, a Monte Vista High senior who studies voice and bass and Gil Zunica, 21-year-old lead vocalist and a graduate of Chabot College. The other member of the band is Kirk Chan, guitarist, a 17-year-old senior at Dublin High who also instructs guitar at Truman Lee Studios in Dublin.

White Satin will appear at Carnegie Park on the Mobile Stage on K St. on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 4:30 p.m.

Trax has four members. They play for high schools in the area. They will play on the Mobile stage at Carnegie Park on K St. on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 12:30 p.m. and they'll be playing mainly dance music, of the top 40 tunes, popular right now.

Spencer Chan, pianist, is currently enrolled as a music major at Cal State University in Hayward. He also teaches piano at Guitar Workshop in Dublin.

Spencer and guitar player Bob Logan have composed some original songs which they will present at the Festival performance. Bob is enrolled at Diablo Valley College this fall and teaches guitar. He's been playing for eight years.

Mark Kaufman, drummer, graduated in 1976 from Dublin High. He is a percussion major at San Jose State College, and has also played for eight years.

Dave Benson, bass player, graduated from Amador High and is now employed at Amador Sports while attending Cal State Hayward.

Besides being dance bands that play the top 40 tunes, the two groups each have a Chan brother. Spencer Chan says his ultimate ambition is to be "as versatile as possible as a musician."

And Kirk Chan, although only 17 now, has been a musician for about eight years. Musical tendencies definitely run in the Chan family.

Where it happens

Here are the locations in Livermore of all the Festival '77 action for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2:

Presbyterian Sanctuary and Fellowship Hall: Fourth and K Streets.
Veterans Building: Fifth and L Streets.
Mobile Stage: Fifth and K Streets.
Tea Garden: middle of K Street.
Carnegie Park: Fourth and K Streets.

No need to fear if rain starts peeking out and dropping down on the crowds, either. According to Festival '77 spokeswoman, Bev Hamlin, a "rain plan" has been devised — just in case.

Entertainment will be moved to indoor buildings in the Carnegie Park vicinity if it happens to rain, Hamlin said.

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Free Saturday concert slated

One of the highlights of Festival '77 will be the free concert for area music lovers, to be presented Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Sanctuary, Fourth and K Streets, Livermore.

The Livermore-Amador Symphony will perform selections from "Porgy and Bess," and the Livermore Civic Chorus will be presenting both popular and classical selections during the evening.

Steve Beutler, principal trumpet with the Oakland Symphony, will be performing a trumpet concerto.

Robert and Ellen Jacobson will perform a work for piano and cello by Beethoven.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pleasanton Housing Authority is accepting sealed bids for Gas System Modernization Project until Friday October 21st, 1977 2:00 p.m. P.S.T. at Management Office, 6126 Dougherty Road, Pleasanton, California 828-3132. Proposed form of contract documents with plans, drawings and specifications are available.
Legal PT-VT 2823
Publish September 28, 29, 30; October 2, 4, 5, 1977

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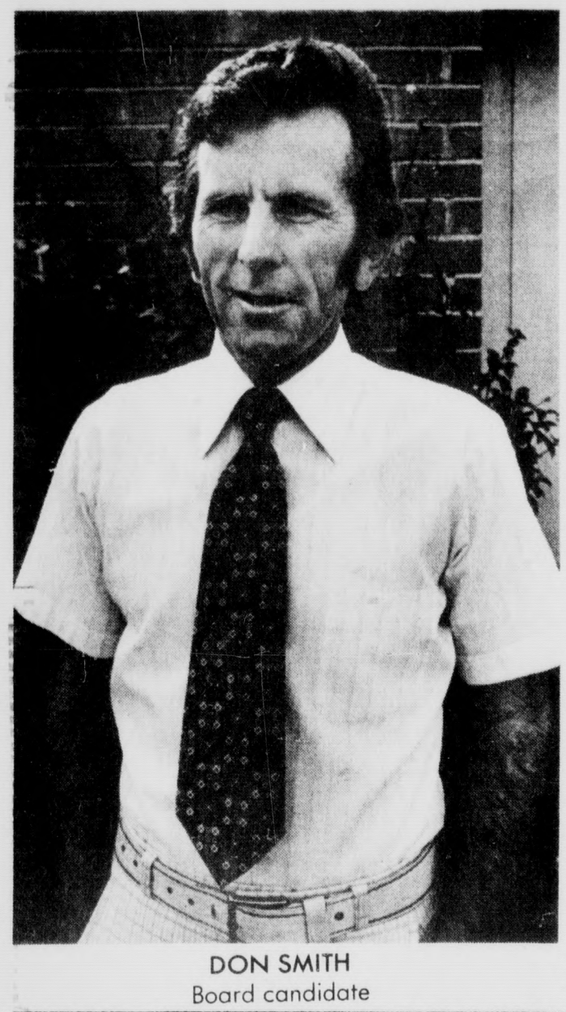

DON SMITH
Board candidate

DANVILLE — Four candidates have begun their respective campaigns for election to the San Ramon Valley Unified School District board.

The resignation of Ronald Harris in mid-summer precipitated a board decision to call a special election rather than appoint to complete Harris' term.

Elected in March along with Donald Sledge and Gregory McCoy, Harris resigned to accept a new executive position with a Dallas, Texas firm.

Candidates for the board position in the Nov. 8 election will be Karen Stepper and Joan Scott, both of Danville, and Don Smith and Michael Wahlig, both San Ramon.

Mrs. Scott was an unsuccessful candidate in the March election. Mrs. Stepper is a member of the district's Citizens Committee for Year-Round Schools.

Smith is a newcomer to Valley elective board, commission or council circles.

Wahlig, a long-time board member of the San Ramon Homeowners Association, has initiated an active campaign.

Bill Cardinale, fund-raiser chairman for the Wahlig for School Board Committee, has announced two of his area chairmen.

Ed Laczynski will be in charge of fund-raising in San Ramon, while Bill Highfield will head the Danville fund-raising drive. Other are chairs will be announced later.

"We are supporting Mike Wahlig in the Nov. 8 election because we believ the San Ramon Valley School District will benefit greatly from Mike's knowledge and experience. Anyone who has worked with him during his many years of intense involvement in community activities throughout the Valley knows his conscientiousness and integrity," Cardinale said.

Julian Knop is Wahlig campaign treasurer. Contributions should be sent to him at 9812 Davona Dr., San Ramon 94583.

Education board views revised trustee lines

HAYWARD — The Alameda County Board of Education, sitting as the committee on school district organization, will vote on revising of three trustee areas tonight, including the one represented by Virginia Birdsall of Livermore.

The board convenes at 8 p.m. in Room 132 of the county office building at 224 W.Winton Ave.

In question are portions of the trustee areas of Mrs. Birdsall (Trustee Area 7), John Penna (Piedmont-E.Oakland-San Leandro), and Mary Hardy (Berkeley-Albany).

Five votes are needed to affect the changes. Mrs. Birdsall would lose a very small portion of the hill area in East Oakland, containing possibly less than a 100 residents. Her district includes the Livermore-Amador Valley.

The modification of boundaries is another exercise in redistricting, following in the footsteps of the one-man, one-vote principle that resulted in the Valley losing a representative (Jack Haggerty) on the board more than a year ago.

Mrs. Hardy is presently a resident of Piedmont and her term expires in June of 1978. The person elected at the board election next year must be from either Berkeley or Albany.

Also affected is Trusted Area 3, as represented by John Penna, and taking in Piedmont, and portions of East Oakland and San Leandro.

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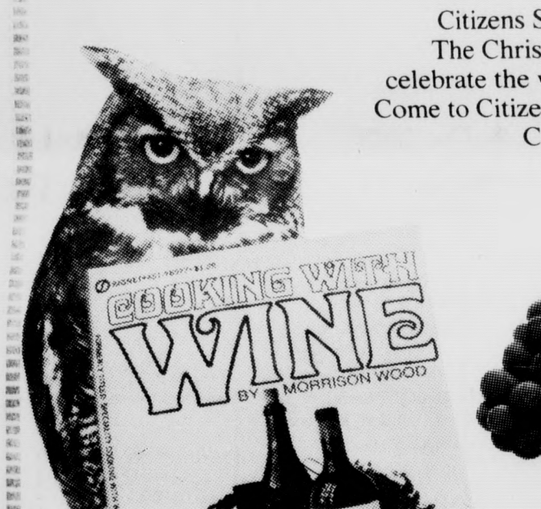

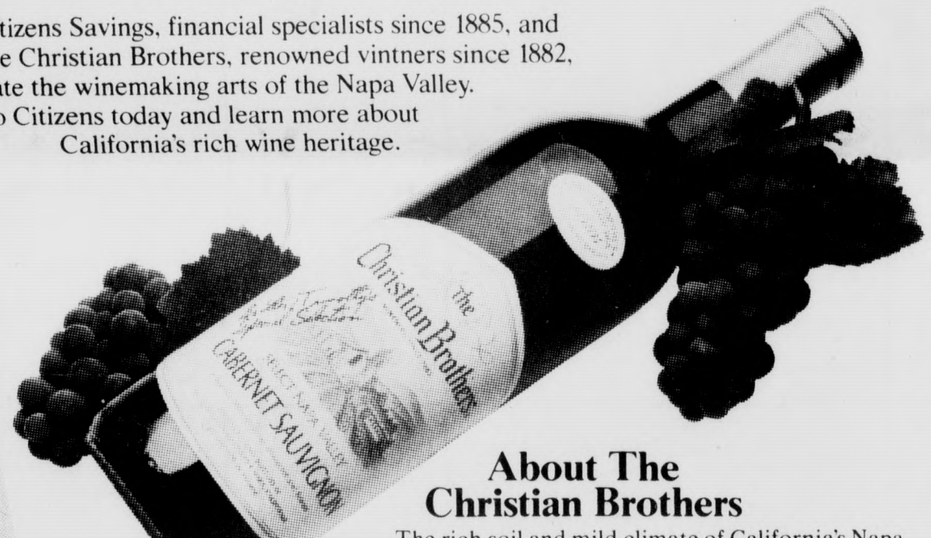

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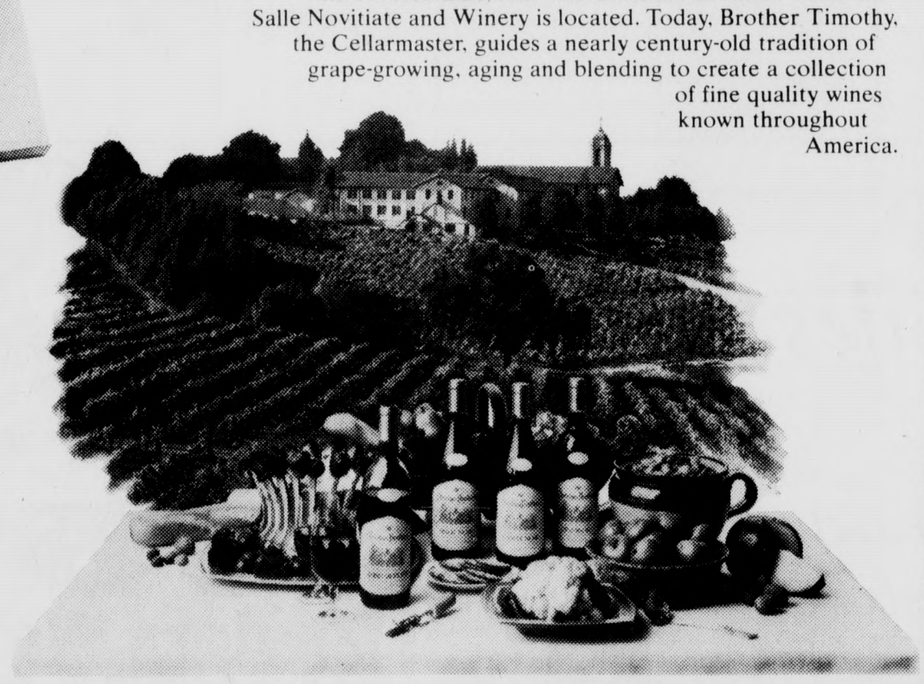

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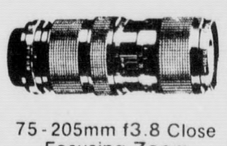
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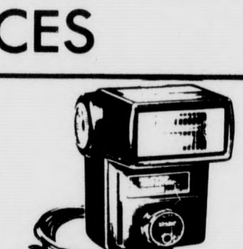
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No big city exclusive

Crime, pollution, red tape hit communities

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

In big cities, they say you can't fight city hall.

But in more and more small cities and towns, it's the city halls themselves that are finding they are unequipped to fight increasingly complex economic and social problems that are threatening their once-tranquil way of life.

Officials of those small towns and medium-sized cities complain that the larger cities are getting all the attention — and money — while their struggles are going largely unnoticed.

In recent months:

— Robert Marko, a citizen of Ambia, Ind., population 259, blanketed Washington with letters pleading that his town is being forced by the federal government to undertake a sewage treatment system that its mostly poor and elderly citizens can't possibly afford.

Four small towns, led by Worcester, Vt., sued the federal Economic Development Administration because they claimed they were being excluded from aid under the $4 billion public works job program. The four towns won a $535,000 settlement in federal court.

— Jerald Peters, part-time mayor of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says he faces the prospect of managing a town with unemployment problems as serious as the worst of American slums. The city's immediate job crisis, he says, is largely due to the Carter Administration's decision to close down nearby Kincheloe Air Force Base, the area's most important employer, in September.

"We expect a 40 per cent unemployment rate after the closing. The prospects have been very, very bad," says Peters, whose only hope is to persuade the Michigan state government to make use of part of the vacated Air Force facility.

For 20 years, census figures have shown a mass migration from big cities to smaller towns. City residents have hoped to find the country picket fences, the homey smiles and the friendly hellos — or at least an escape from crime, high taxes, dirt and other urban hassles.

But, economic or social changes that larger cities usually can absorb or adjust to have often proved cataclysmic to smaller towns: a factory shutting down, a new shopping mall opening nearby, or a federal grant lost because the city manager didn't know about it.

Some small cities are growing too fast and don't have the know-how to plan for it. Others are shrinking, losing population and jobs, and gaining older and poorer people requiring higher levels of government spending to sustain them. Still others have mayors and managers that lose federal and state aid because they don't have the expertise to comply with complex and often expensive grant regulations.

In the past year, the National League of Cities surveyed smaller cities to find out their most serious problems. The responses, in order, were: inability to meet requirements of federal applications and programs; budget problems; water storage and treatment; growth and land use planning; housing; law enforcement; stagnant tax base; lack of communication between city and citizens; sewage treatment, and state laws that infringe on city interests.

Some, like Lynn, Mass., are showing all the symptoms of larger, declining central cities.

With a declining population, a decaying downtown area and a property tax rate that has tripled since 1970, "We're going to have some financial failures before this is all over and Lynn is definitely a prime candidate," says one Massachusetts state official who asked not to be identified.

A thriving medium-sized industrial town before World War II, Lynn was the nation's shoemaker, with 103 factories. It now has two factories and about 100 empty loft buildings scarring its downtown. The rest of those factories were forced out of business by foreign competition.

"Small towns that were just potato fields are turning into central cities. The range of responsibilities for officials of these cities is much greater than it was," says Dr. George Sternlieb of Rutgers University, an expert in the problems of small cities.

Sternlieb says the smaller cities located in big metropolitan areas generally are the worst off.

"The age of the shopping center is killing those towns. There has been a decline in their economic function. On the other hand, a small city in the prairie maintains its market role as a retail center," he says.

Plainfield, N.J., illustrates his point. Tepper's, a 100-year old local department store, went out of business a few months ago. In general, the city's downtown has had trouble luring shoppers for years. Most people prefer to shop on a nearby highway packed with convenience stores and shopping plazas.

On the other hand, many Midwestern prairie towns are suffering the urban ill known as redlining, an affliction normally associated with big-city slums. Redlining is when banks and other lenders refuse to invest money in an area they think is declining, thereby hastening the decline.

"Disinvestment is not solely an urban phenomenon. Rural America is subject to the same process with probably the same effects," says a 1976 study of housing and business investment patterns in Nebraska by the University of Nebraska's Center for Applied Urban Research.

The study found that "communities throughout Nebraska with populations under 1,000 and without a savings and loan association close by have the most difficulty." Home mortgage seekers in smaller towns are often required to pay higher interest rates, pay the loans back sooner and make larger down-payments, or aren't given loans at all.

Even communties like Naples, Maine, are not immune from problems like overcrowded schools.

Next: The Administrators

State urged to study thrifty

By Justin Roberts

Sacramento — The Legislative Analyst's Office has recommended that $35,000 in state funds be appropriated for development of an automobile fueled by methanol (denatured alcohol) instead of gasoline.

The recommendation was sent to the Assembly Rules Committee headed by Assemblyman Louis Papan of Daly City, who asked for technical and financial evaluation of the proposal after development of an alcohol powered car was suggested as an official state project by Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright of Concord.

Boatwright requested the appropriation of $35,000 after learning about experiments by The Contra Costa Times in producing a virtually smog-free car which also yields substantial increases in miles-per-gallon of gasoline and increased performance through a system of injecting alcohol and water when the motor is under heavy power demands.

The Concord Assemblyman tied his request for an experimental all-alcohol powered car to work done by the Joint Committee on Job Development.

Charles Stone, principal consultant to the committee and a former designer of automotive engines and a former National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineer, will head the research. The project involves converting a standard Ford Pinto to operation with substitute fuel and synthetic lubricants. That particular car was chosen since it has a cast-iron motor block.

The joint committee of both houses of the Legislature was given the methanol development assignment in September, 1976, when SB 1395 was signed into law by Gov. "Jerry" Brown. Goals of the committee were to create new employment in the state by establishing pilot plants to convert solid wastes collected in garbage dumps and effluent at sanitary sewage treatment plants into both methanol and methane gas. The latter is also a valuable fuel.

Stone's assignment in developing an all-alcohol powered car is expected to demonstrate a way to reduce dependence on dwindling petroleum supplies and to reduce automobile-created air pollution by substituting methanol which burns with fewer polluting emissions than gasoline. The project is also seen as a boost to California industry over foreign car makers — most of whom are far ahead of the U.S. in synthetic fuel research and development.

Boatwright said the Pinto project will dispell the notion that synthetic fuels are "something new when in fact, they were used generations ago and are potentially superior fuels."

The favorable recommendation from the Legislative Analyst's office buttresses Assembly Rules Committee Chairman Papan's support of Boatwright's plan to develop a car using substitute fuels, thus creating new industries with added employment in the state. The report, signed by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, reported in part " ... Such a demonstration if successful, could serve as a catalyst for furthering legislative interest in alternative automobile fuels such as methanol or methanol-gasoline mixtures."

Although Post retired earlier in September, he remained on call in Sacramento to serve as consultant in matters currently before the Legislature.

Boatwright this week told Lesher Newspapers that he also plans to ask for a state legislative analysis of the methanol-water injection system to augment gasoline as fuel in vehicles currently in use. The Contra Costa Times recently published a series of articles on a car developed to be smog-free and economical to operate.

"I see that as consistent with development of alternative fuels since the millions of cars on the roads of California are here and will be here on the highways for years to come. Something has to be done to ease their increasing consumption of dwindling fossil fuels, as well as effectively cut down on the emissions they pollute the atmosphere with," Boatwright declared.

Sunol area seeking more traffic control

SUNOL — Outraged about hot rods and a rash of Indianapolis style driving, residents of Kilkare Road have drawn up a petition calling for a closer watch of their neighborhood by the California Highway Patrol.

"It's unbelievable how fast they go," said Mark Jacops who is leading the campaign. "There has been some close calls and we feel the road needs to be patroled on a regular basis."

So far Jacops has about 60 signatures and has written letters to Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond and Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori.

Jacops said the road is poted 25 miles per hour but the speed limit sign gets torn down about once a month. "They drag race mainly during the afternoon and night," he said, "and sometimes its just a lone driver."

The residents are disappointed in the service they receive from the CHP. They claim the highway patrol only comes on a "very temporary" basis and that the drag racing resumes soon after the patrolmen leave.

Jacops said the Alameda County Sheriffs have also been notified but they are usually tied down with activities around the Temple Bar.

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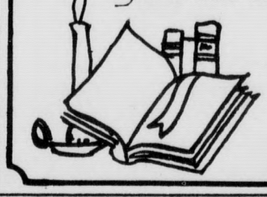
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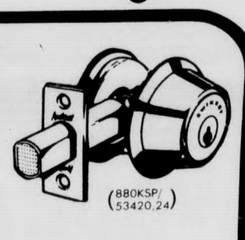
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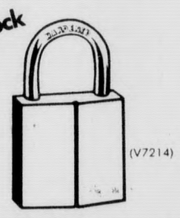
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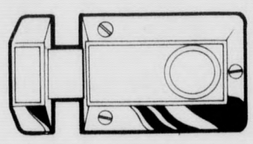
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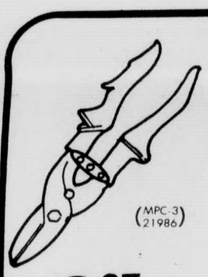
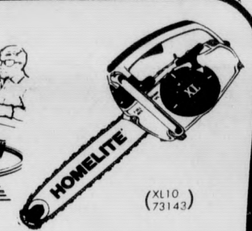
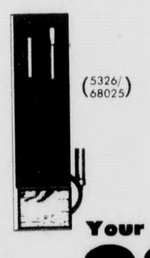
Yale Rimlatch
Dull brass finish. Made for doors from 1-1/8" to 2-1/4".

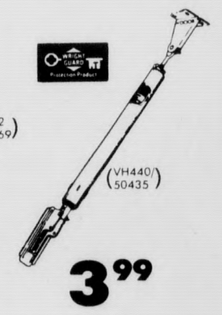

(MPC-3 21986)
3.27
Metal Snips
Serated blade cuts curves or straight. W/vinyl grips.

(T5000 23788)
26.77
Torch Kit
Has torch, propane, pellets, rods, glasses and lighter.

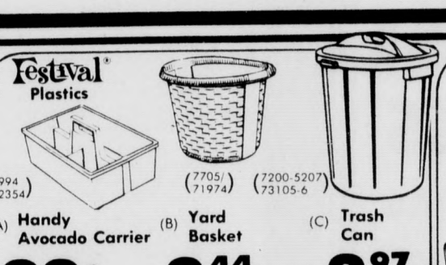

(XL10 73143)
77.88
10" Gas Chain Saw
Lightweight. 1.6 cubic in. engine. Has automatic oiler.

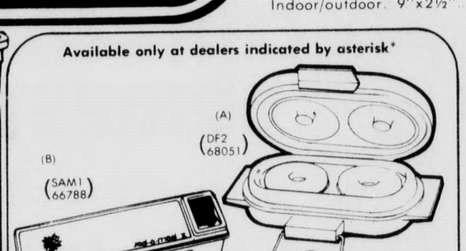

(5326/ 68025)

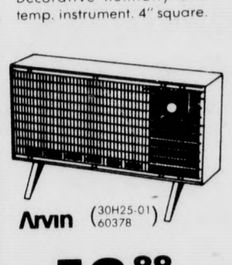
(5502 63569)
Your Choice 2.99
Taylor
Thermometer
Fahrenheit & Celsius scales. Indoor/outdoor. 9"x2½".
Humidiguide
Decorative humidity and temp. instrument. 4" square.


(VH440/ 50435)
3.99
Door Closer
Adjustable hydraulic mechanism. Allows smooth closing.

Your Choice 1.44 each
(E3-1580 62374) (E3-2070 62371)
Trash Bags
20 Gal. size 20/pkg. or 33 Gal. size. 15/pkg.

Festival Plastics

(4994 62354) (7705/ 71974) (7200-5207 73105-6)
(A) Handy Avocado Carrier 88c
(B) Yard Basket 3.44
(C) Trash Can 3.97
(A.) Carries tools, cleaners, accessories for house work.
(B.) Heavy plastic. 2½-bushel capacity. Basket-weave.
(C.) Plastic 20 gallon. 32 gallon size (5207) $7.77

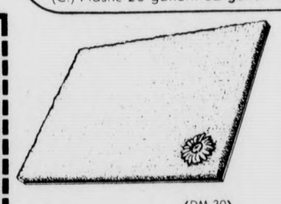
Available only at dealers indicated by asterisk*

(A) (DF2 68051)
(B) (SAM1 66788)
(C) (7003 68053)
(A.) Donut Factory 18.88
Now you can make donut-shop donuts at home in min.
(B.) Seal-A-Meal 10.88
Cook, seal and store foods ahead of time. Handy sealer!
(C.) Dazey Bags 1.79
The boilable storage bags in pkg. of 24, 8" x 9" size.

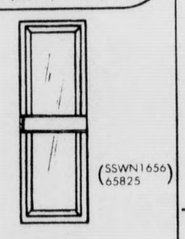

Arvin (30H25-01 60378)
13.88
Heater
1320 watts. Has automatic thermostat. 30-120 degrees.

(3002 10120)
1.55
Guardsman Polish
Quality furniture polish. Fresh lemon scent. 14 ounce.

ACE COUPON

(1245A/ 40990)
77c (With This Coupon)
Duct Tape
"Tuck" weatherproof Duct Tape 2"x30".
GOOD THRU 10/3/77


(DM-30 64127)
3.97
Astro-Turf Mat
The fiber blades scrub shoes clean. 17½ x 23½ inch.


(SSWN1656 65825)
6.77
Door Mirror
Has natural finish frame. Mar resistant. 16x56 inch.

10.99
BISSELL

(2502 1068-1)
"Vanity" Sweeper
Wisks up grit, thread, dirt and lint. Fluffs up rug nap.

(1553 10364) (1434 10392) (8752 10541)
(A) Vegetable Brush 37c
(B) Toilet Brush 44c
(C) Push Broom 3.88
(A.) Has sturdy twisted-in-wire long plastic bristles.
(B.) 4-3/4" by 5-1/2" plastic head. 11" plastic handle.
(C.) Heavy duty. Stiff palmayra fiber. Full 18" width.

Available at the following Ace Hardware Stores:
Due to physical size, merchandising policies and manufacturers' shortages some stores may be unable to stock all items shown. However, most items can be ordered by your Ace dealer and a "Rain check" can be issued assuring you of the sale price featured. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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CONCORD
Gil's Ace Hardware
1835 Colfax St.
682-3182

CONCORD
Bel Air Shopping Center
4476 Treat Blvd.
825-4100

LIVERMORE
28 South P Street
447-5100

MARTINEZ
3503 Pacheco Blvd.
228-6135

PITTSBURG
Kep's Ace Hardware
125 East Leland Rd.
432-6089

PLEASANT HILL
Gregory Village Shopping Center
1699 Contra Costa Blvd.
676-4433

SAN RAMON
2050 San Ramon Valley Blvd.
820-5911

ACE HARDWARE

Big band leader on Redd Foxx

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jazz history teacher at Cal State University in nearby Northridge has some mighty impressive degrees — from the bands of Jimmie Lunceford, Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Dizzy Gillespie.

But now, Gerald Wilson, teacher, trumpeter, composer and arranger, has a new job. He heads the big band on ABC's "Redd Foxx" comedy - variety series, which began this month.

Coincidentally, it was in this month 38 years ago his big-time career began with Lunceford's band, a black outfit whose light, loping swing style was copied by better-known white bands of the swing era.

(Another coincidence: Snookie Young, who worked with Wilson in the Lunceford trumpet section, now helps lead the brass charge of Wilson's band on the Foxx show.)

While Wilson, 59, is well-regarded in jazz circles, has cut 18 albums and arranged music for such diverse folks as Ray Charles and violinist Jean-Luc Ponty, he isn't exactly a well - known TV name.

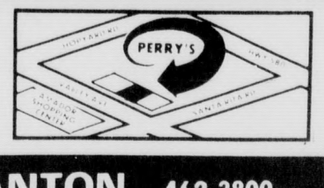
In fact, the Foxx show is his first weekly network gig. Before it, he concentrated on teaching, running his own big band, composing and toiling in the well-paid obscurity of recording studios here.

Wilson, born in Shelby, Miss., and raised in Memphis, Tenn., and Detroit, says the ABC job came about when Foxx asked him to write the theme for a potential series.

PERRY'S

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

VISA



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PLEASANTON 462-3800
Valley Ave. & Santa Rita Rd.

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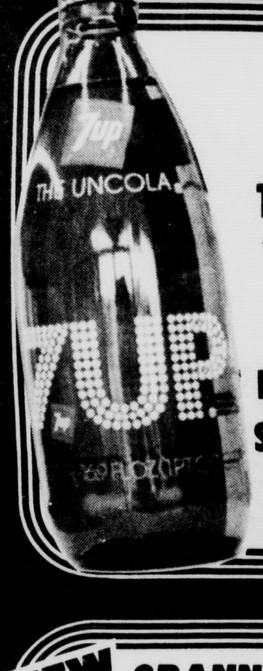
Railroad Ave. at P St.

SALE DATES: September 28 thru October 4



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½ LITRE BOTTLES
Regular & Sugar-Free
Reg. 1.25 per 6 pack
10¢ ea. bottle plus deposit

NEW GRANNY GOOSE 100% NATURAL POTATO CHIPS
Regular or Dip Chips

Reg. 98¢ 6 oz. bag 59¢

PERRY'S VODKA or GIN
80 Proof
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2 QUARTS $7
Single bottle sale price 3.69
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86 Proof Reg. 5.89
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KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 LB. BAG
Reg. 1.69
1.29

PERRY'S BLACK LABEL KENTUCKY BOURBON
86 Proof Aged 8 Years
THE BEST FOR LESS
Reg. 5.59 4.79 qt.
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PERRY'S CHAMPAGNE
WHITE, PINK OR COLD DUCK
Reg. 2.29
1.99 fifth
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS 23.50

Times TELEVISION

thursday

MORNING

6:00 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(5) (10) SUNRISE SEMESTER
(11) METAL SILHOUETTE SHOOTING
(40) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:20 (7) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
6:30 (2) ARCHIES
(3) REAL ESTATE AND YOU
(4) SCHOOL OF THE AIR
(5) SUT YUNG YING YEE
(10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(11) IT'S YOUR HEALTH
(13) EARLY CHILDHOOD READING
(40) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 (2) CARTOONS
(3) (4) TODAY
(5) CBS NEWS
(7) (11) (13) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(36) 700 CLUB
(40) FLINTSTONES
7:30 (10) 7:30 A.M.
(20) STOCK MARKET TODAY
(40) CARTOONS
8:00 (2) BULLWINKLE
(5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(9) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(10) CBS NEWS
(20) STOCK UPDATE
(40) ARCHIES
8:30 (2) ROMPER ROOM
(9) MISTER ROGERS
(20) STOCK AND BOND REPORT
(36) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
(40) FLIPPER
9:00 (2) I LOVE LUCY
(3) LIAR'S CLUB
(4) SANFORD AND SON
(5) MORNING SHOW
(7) A.M. SAN FRANCISCO
(9) SESAME STREET
(10) DINAH Guests: Mel Tillis, The Fifth Dimension, Bonnie Franklin, Charo.
(11) IRONSIDE
(13) MORNING SCENE
(20) CORPORATE REPORT
(36) YOGA FOR HEALTH
(40) FLINTSTONES
9:30 (2) THAT GIRL
(3) (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) PRICE IS RIGHT
(20) REAL ESTATE REPORT
(36) BODY BUDDIES
(40) LUCY SHOW
10:00 (2) (40) BIG VALLEY
(3) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(7) (11) (13) HAPPY DAYS
(20) VILLA ALEGRE
(36) MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Ben Vereen.
10:30 (3) (4) IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
(5) (10) LOVE OF LIFE
(7) (11) (13) $20,000 PYRAMID
(44) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 (5) (10) CBS NEWS
11:00 (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guests: Masters and Johnson.
(3) (4) SHOOT FOR THE STARS
(5) (10) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) (11) (13) THE BETTER SEX
(40) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
(44) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 (3) GONG SHOW
(4) CHICO AND THE MAN
(5) (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(7) (11) (13) FAMILY FEUD
(36) MOVIE "One Minute To Zero" 1952 Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth. Hard-bitten infantry colonel and civilian worker are at front in Korea when enemy attacks small town.
(40) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(44) NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) MEDICAL CENTER
(3) (4) (5) (10) NEWS
(7) (11) (13) ALL MY CHILDREN
(9) AS WE SEE IT Memphis high school students present "IRD" ("Interracial Dating"), an examination of social relations between races. "Anybody Can Stereotype Anybody" from Portland, Ore., dramatizes how a student can stereotype others, oblivious of the many strange and distorted images they have of her.
(20) 700 CLUB
(40) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(44) UNDERDOG
(60) NOTICIERO 60
12:15 (60) EN LA BAHIA
12:30 (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(5) (10) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(9) AMERICANA "Number Our Days", this year's Academy Award-winning documentary short subject, tells the story of a community of elderly Jewish people in Venice, Calif., who have created their own unique culture.
(40) ANDY GRIFFITH
(44) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
(60) UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 (2) MOVIE "While the City Sleeps" 1956 Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino. When a young girl is mysteriously murdered, the police and a newspaper staff race to find some clues that might lead them to the murderer.
(7) (11) RYAN'S HOPE
(13) CROSS WITS
(40) MOVIE "Beau James" 1957 Bob Hop, Vera Miles. Recreation of the political career of Mayor Jimmy Walker.
(44) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(60) FANFARRIA FALCON
1:30 (3) DIVORCE COURT
(4) DOCTORS
(5) (10) GUIDING LIGHT
(7) (11) (13) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(20) HI DOUG
(36) MOVIE "Tread Softly Stranger" 1958 Diana Dors, George Baker. Beautiful but hard-boiled blonde sets two brothers against each other and the world to win her favors.
(44) GOMER PYLE
(60) SAL Y PIMIENTA
2:00 (3) (4) ANOTHER WORLD
(5) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(9) AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Manners and the Morals of High Capitalism" examines the colorful "robber baron" industrial capitalists of the late 19th century and their ideas on the making and spending of money. John Kenneth Galbraith considers how their attitudes still affect our society.
(20) UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
(44) HUCK AND YOGI
(60) UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 (7) (11) (13) GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 (5) (10) MATCH GAME
3:00 (2) HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
(3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(4) DINAH Guests: Charo, Mel Tillis, Bonnie Franklin, Fifth Dimension.
(5) (10) TATTLETALES
(7) (13) EDGE OF NIGHT
(9) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
(11) LITTLE RASCALS
(40) THREE STOOGES
(44) BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
(60) EN BUSCA DEL PARAISO
3:30 (2) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(5) MARCUS WELBY
(7) MOVIE "Flight of the Phoenix" Pt. I. 1966 James Stewart, Peter Finch. Passengers aboard an old transport plane, which is forced down in a sandstorm, struggle to survive in the Arabian desert.
(9) (20) VILLA ALEGRE
(10) HERE'S LUCY
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(13) RYAN'S HOPE
(36) DANIEL BOONE
(40) BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
4:00 (2) TOM AND JERRY
(3) THE ROOKIES
(4) MARY TYLER MOORE
(9) SESAME STREET
(10) MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Hal Linden.
(11) ADAM 12
(13) MY THREE SONS
(20) LA SENORA JOVEN
(40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(44) FLINTSTONES
(60) MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 (4) NEWS
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS
(11) (40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(13) FAMILY AFFAIR
(36) F TROOP
(60) MI HERMANA LA NENA
5:00 (2) CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
(3) (7) (11) NEWS
(4) HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP Live from Madison Square Garden in New York City, NBC Sports will telecast the 15-round bout in which World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title against Earnie Shavers. (Other events TBA)
(9) MISTER ROGERS
(13) MARY TYLER MOORE
(36) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
(40) (44) BRADY BUNCH
5:30 (2) BEWITCHED
(9) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(10) (13) NEWS
(11) ABC NEWS
(20) NOTI 20
(36) GET SMART
(40) HOGAN'S HEROES
(60) NOTICIERO 60
5:00 (3) (4) HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP Live from Madison Square Garden in New York City, N Sports will telecast the 15-round bo in which World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title against Earnie Shavers. (Other events TBA)

EVENING

6:00 (2) ROOKIES
(5) (7) NEWS
(9) ZOOM
(10) CBS NEWS
(11) MOVIE "Seven Hills of Rome" 1958 Mario Lanza, Peggie Castle. An American TV singing star follows his fiancee to Rome.
(13) ABC NEWS
(36) MOVIE "Three Guns For Texas" 1968 Neville Brand, Peter Brown. Adventures of three Texas Rangers who would rather fight than eat, and manage to do just that from one trail to the other.
(40) EMERGENCY
(44) EMERGENCY ONE
(60) LA USURPADORA
6:30 (5) CBS NEWS
(9) AS WE SEE IT "Carol City" from the Miami suburb of Carol City, Fla., shows what happens at a successfully desegregated school when school redistricting threatens to upset a comfortable balance of whites, blacks and Cuban-Americans at the local high school.
(10) NEWS
(13) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Kareem Abdul Jabber, Alex Haley, Lou Gosset, Yvonne Burke.
(20) HERMANOS CORAJE
7:00 (2) ODD COUPLE
(5) NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(9) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(10) CONCENTRATION
(40) MARCUS WELBY
(44) ADAM 12
(60) 24 HORAS
7:30 (2) MY THREE SONS
(5) EVENING MAGAZINE
(7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(9) NEWS
(10) FAMILY FEUD
(20) PECADO MORTAL
(44) HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 (2) MOVIE "Support Your Local Sheriff" 1969 James Garner, Walter Brennan. When gold is spotted in the grave dug for a transient, a riot and a gold rush ensue.
(3) NEWS
(4) MOVIE "Charley Verrick" 1973 Walter Matthau, Felicia Farr. Bank robber discovers too late that small-town take actually is laundered mafia money.
(5) (10) THE WALTONS Ben leaves Walton's Mountain after losing his part-time job and his hopes of becoming a full-time employee at Jarvis' used car lot.
(7) (11) (13) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Buddy Can You Spare a Million?" The Sweathogs become finalists in the $1,000,000 New York State lottery and find themselves at odds with Mr. Kotter who claims one fourth of the prize.
(9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
(36) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(40) MOVIE "The Culpepper Cattle Company" 1972 Gary Grimes, Lyke Ashew. Boy becomes a man during a cattle drive.
(44) MOVIE "Love Me Tender" 1956 Elvis Presley, Richard Egan. Civil War: Southern family parted by war and divided by love as brother fights brother, each seeking love of one woman who was afraid to choose.
(60) MOVIE (EN ESPANOL)
8:05 (9) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Final Episode. "Whither Shall I Wander?" Richard's pending retirement from political life and Georgina's gala marriage to the Marquis of Stockbridge bring the servants to the realization that their life at Eaton Place is approaching its end.
8:30 (3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(7) (11) (13) WHAT'S HAPPENING!! "It's All in Your Head" When Dee goes to the school psychologist to seek advice for a friend, he is sure the friend is fictional and a comedy of errors begins.
(20) UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
(36) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mel Tillis, Beau Bridges, Emotions, Carol Hannen.
9:00 (3) MOVIE "The Outer Space Connection" 1974 Narrated by Rod Serling, involved new evidence about the return to earth of a highly advenced civilization from another planet.
(5) (10) HAWAII FIVE-O A brazen magazine writer becomes Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett's nagging critic as he investigates a puzzling kidnapping case.
(7) (11) (13) BARNEY MILLER "Bugs" Cockroaches aren't the only bugs infesting Capt. Miller's squad room when an exterminator accidentally uncovers several concealed microphones.
9:05 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
9:15 (9) KEY TO THE UNIVERSE Breakthroughs recently achieved by physicists and astrophysicists toward understanding the laws of creation, atomic structures and the mysteries of how the universe came into being are examined in a two-hour presentation.
9:30 (7) (11) (13) CARTER COUNTRY "Out of the Closet" Chief Roy is dumbfounded when veteran teacher Bill Peterson, one of his best friends, announces he is gay and is fired by the school board.
(20) LA MEDIA OCHOA
10:00 (2) (40) NEWS
(4) ANSON WILLIAMS AT SEA WORLD
(5) (10) BARNABY JONES One of Betty's closest friends shows evidence of a beating and reluctantly admits that her husband is responsible.
(7) (11) (13) REDD FOXX
(20) EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA
(36) MOVIE "Something For A Lonely Man" 1968 Dan Blocker, Susan Clark. A courageous young couple hitch their wagon to a locomotive instead of to a star, to bring happiness to themselves and success to their town.
(44) NIGHT GALLERY
(60) EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 (60) NOTICIERO
11:00 (2) (40) HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
(3) (4) (5) (7) (10) (11) (13) NEWS
(20) 700 CLUB
(44) FERNWOOD 2NIGHT
11:25 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
11:30 (2) LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Della Reese, Buddy Hackett, Dody Goodman.
(3) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Denver. Guests: Carl Reiner, Valerie Harper, Dr. Carl Sagan.
(5) THE CBS LATE MOVIE "El Condor" 1970 Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef. Two prisoners escape their chain gang and set out to find and conquer an impregnable fortress filled with gold in the Mexican desert. (R)
(7) (11) POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Police Story--"A Dangerous Age" Arch Tatum, too close to retirement for his liking, is teamed with a headstrong young rookie. Thursday Night Special--"Adolf Hitler: A Portrait in Evil" Host: Peter Lawford. Comprehensive and new evaluation of the madman of modern history. (R)
(9) WOMANTIME AND CO. "Sex Stereotyping"
(10) IT TAKES A THIEF
(13) IRONSIDE
(36) MOVIE "Always Goodbye" 1938 Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall. Woman must choose between marriage to man she loves or her illegitimate son's widowed "father" whom she respects and admires.
(40) MOVIE "A Man Called Gannon" 1969 Michael Sarrazin, Tony Franciosa. Cowboy drifter teaches young Easterner the art of the seasoned cowboy.
(44) GROUCHO
12:00 (2) NEWS
(44) MAVERICK
12:30 (10) NEWS
(13) POLICE STORY
1:00 (3) (4) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
(36) MOVIE "To Be Or Not To Be" 1942 Jack Benny, Carole Lombard.
1:30 (5) MOVIE "Badman's Territory" 1946 Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes.
1:35 (13) NEWS
1:45 (40) MOVIE "Guns Don't Argue" 1958 Myron Healey, Jean Hawly.
2:00 (7) NEWS
(11) MOVIE "The Harder They Fall" 1956 Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger.
2:55 (36) MOVIE "The Spanish Main" 1945 Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak.
3:15 (5) MOVIE "The Love God?" 1969 Don Knotts, Anne Francis.
3:45 (40) MOVIE "The Prince and the Pauper" 1937 Errol Flynn, Claude Rains.
4:05 (11) MOVIE "Full of Life" 1957 Judy Holiday, Richard Conte.

All About TV People

Fred Astaire will make a rare television appearance in "A Family Upside Down," a two-hour movie for NBC. **Astaire** will play the husband of **Helen Hayes** in a story about a long-married couple forced to separate.

Trish Van Devere will star as a television executive who kills her boss and lover when he blocks her prmotion on NBC's "Columbo." The two-hour show will be seen later this season.

Academy Award-winning British filmmaker **Tony Richardson,** will direct the CBS movie "A Death in Canaan."

David Janssen stars in the ABC movie "Countdown to Super Bowl" to be filmed in New Orleans.

Billy Carter will make his television debut on the syndicated show "Hee Haw." The president's brother will appear in several comedy segments, with taping set in Nashville in October.

Dennis Weaver and **Sally Struthers** star as husband and wife in "Battered," an NBC movie about wife beating.

Character actor **Richard X. Slattery,** aformer New York City policeman, joins NBC's "CPO Sharkey" as **Don Rickles'** commanding officer.

Dick Martin, formerly of "Laugh-In," will directeight episodes of CBS's "Bob Newhart Show," in his new job as creative consultant for MTM Enterprises.

Alan Arkin stars as a former mental patient in NBC's "The New Howling Wind," based on experiences of a man who spent nine years in an institution.

Joseph Cotton has been cast an an attorney in "Aspen" a mini-series being produced for NBC by Universal.

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I married a man who has two sons, 16 and 18. I have two younger boys myself. So far, perhaps because of the differences in ages, the family has blended well. One thing disturbs me. My former husband always taught my boys that part of being a man was to avoid any show of emotion. As a result, my youngsters are quite stoic. My husband's boys seem quite emotional and during only a year of marriage, I've seen both shed tears on several occasions. My sons are shocked by this but the older boys seem to get over their problems quickly and are certainly normal in every other way. — I.B.

DEAR I.B.: I think you can consider your two sons lucky to be in an atmosphere where they see older boys who aren't afraid to cry when they are deeply moved. This is healthy. Some doctors feel that many of the physical and emotional problems that men seem to have may be closely related to the fact that they've been taught to repress their emotions. This may even explain why men have shorter life spans.

A recent California study showed that those who struggle to conform to traditional sex roles have a much more difficult time, especially after forty. The person who is freer, who follows his own inclinations, a male who expresses his emotion or a female who pursues goals outside the domestic arena, is apt to be much happier, more productive and more fulfilled.

When people seem to have no trouble following traditional roles, they don't seem to suffer from the additional stress that may be felt by a person who is going against his nature to try to fit someone else's pattern.

If your sons feel like crying, they should be assured that even presidents and football players weep.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I don't understand why marriage seems to be an advantage for a man in business but is considered just the reverse for a woman. My husband says I am just being an overly militant female and that my assumption is wrong. In my office single men and married women are the last to receive promotions. I don't know whether the boss thinks single men are unstable, but they don't get ahead even though we all have about the same qualifications. I made the mistake of questioning my boss about this and, of course, he denied that there's any prejudice. — A.I.

DEAR A.I.: I suspect both your husband and your boss are wrong. For some rather mysterious reason, married men, especially those with children, are assumed to be more mature and responsible than bachelors. Studies indicate that married women, on the other hand, are generally considered bad risks even though they are committed to their jobs.

Married women seldom seek jobs in a male - dominated field, particularly if they have small children. The few females who do apply usually aren't welcome.

A study conducted by E.C. Carlson of Michigan Technological University demonstrated that marital and parental status had differing effects on the job opportunities for men and women.

This seems especially true when there is tough competition in a pool of highly qualified applicants or employees.

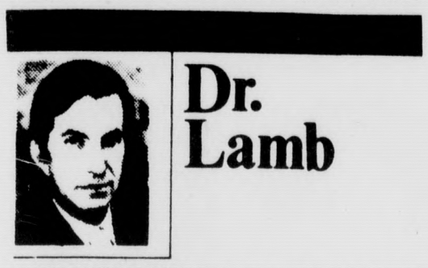
From the boss's point of view, there is always the feeling that the womn may decide to stay home and have a baby and all that money that went into training will be wasted.

family circus

"Mommy! Guess who's using your coffee mug again!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"We'll have to make a few tests...electrocardiogram, blood analysis, credit investigation..."



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — In the last seven months I have lost my dad, age 45, and his brother and sister to heart attacks. My dad's attack was his fourth in two years.

His father died with a heart attack when I was four. My grandmother is 77 and really strong, so I guess the weak heart is inherited from my grandfather. I'm 24 and would like to know what chance there is that I have inherited a weak heart. Also, what can I start doing now to strengthen my heart?

DEAR READER — Some families do have a tendency to have heart attacks early in life. A little arithmetic tells me your grandfather must have been in his middle 50s and assuming your uncle and aunt were near your father's age they all died in the 40s with heart attacks. That is suggestive of a familial tendency.

You do have one thing going for you. As a woman you are less likely to have a heart attack until after 60 than men are. But in the presence of a familial tendency that doesn't always work out, as evidenced by your aunt's death.

The problem is usually a metabolic one — not a weak heart. There is a tendency for increased production of the types of fatty-cholesterol particles that are associated with deposits in the arteries and cause artery disease. This, in turn, may cause heart attacks or strokes.

With such a strong family history I do think you should have a careful evaluation now. Particularly your cholesterol level should be checked.

There are three areas that you can work on to help maintain good health. You can follow a dietary program to prevent artery disease that leads to heart attacks and strokes. That means limiting your calorie intake in relation to your activity to the point that you remain on the slender side with no major fat deposits under your skin, eat a low-fat, low-saturated fat, low-cholesterol diet.

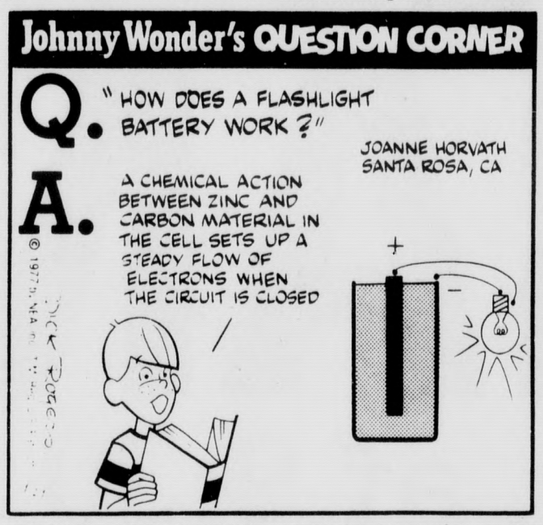
Second, you should develop a regular exercise program and stick to it. That can be walking or your favorite sport. This will also help you limit your body fat.

Third, you can stop smoking if you happen to use cigarettes. Heavy cigarette smoking increases the chances of having a heart attack or dropping dead about three times what it would be if a person didn't smoke. I might add for women that it has now been established that the combination of birth control pills and cigarette smoking increases the chances of heart attacks. If you take the pill, regardless of your family history, you would be wise not to smoke.

Then, of course, you should have a good medical evaluation. A baseline electrocardiogram in a person with your family history is a good idea. And if you should develop any high blood pressure your doctor will want to control your pressure.

If you follow these measures you can reduce substantially your chances of having a heart attack.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "HOW DOES A FLASHLIGHT BATTERY WORK?"
JOANNE HORVATH
SANTA ROSA, CA
A. A CHEMICAL ACTION BETWEEN ZINC AND CARBON MATERIAL IN THE CELL SETS UP A STEADY FLOW OF ELECTRONS WHEN THE CIRCUIT IS CLOSED
+
−
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

When you switch a flashlight on, the battery sends electricity through the bulb and makes it glow.

A flashlight cell contains tiny particles called electrons.

Through a chemical action, these elements can be made to move from one part of the cell to another. These moving electrons are an electric current.

A flashlight cell is a zinc metal container with a carbon rod in the center. Between them is a paste-like mixture containing chemicals that make the zinc give up some of its electrons. The chemical action also causes the carbon rod to attract electrons, but it can't attract them through the chemical paste.

When you turn the flashlight on, you provide an outside path, or circuit, through which the electrons can travel from the zinc to the carbon rod, lighting the bulb on their way.

When the chemical energy is used up, the movement of electrons stops --and the battery is dead.

astrograph

Sept. 29, 1977

Business situations built around conventional practices and methods are fortunate for you this coming year. When you depart from the norm, you risk failure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Situations and joint ventures that don't cost you dough could be very worthwhile today. If you're asked to dip into your purse, then you should haul out the microscope. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Go that one step extra for those who contribute to your well-being today. Lack of reciprocation could turn off a very valuable ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Doubts should not be allowed to creep into matters affecting your career today. Adopt an optimistic attitude and there'll be no problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Overlook the minor faults of those you love today. A harsh word. said even in jest, will spoil what should be a pleasant day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The statements of an outsider should not influence your opinion of someone you love. You're right. The other party is irrevocably wrong.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be yourself today. Avoid affectations in speech or manner. When you put on airs you create a person who really doesn't measure up to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Where your potential profit picture looks good, don't make any sudden changes. They could work against you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things that you can control will be generally lucky for you today. Interference by an erratic associate could change all that.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Possibilities for gain are extremely strong today, but you must strike while the iron is hot. A reversal could occur if you tarry too long.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This will be a fun day today if you mingle with persons you're friendly with. A strange crowd could get you off-kilter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let nature run its course today. Events should turn out as you'd wish. If you try to readjust matters, more harm than good is probable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't try to improve upon things that you know to be truly worthwhile. Innovations you might have in mind could diminish what exists now.

crossword

ACROSS

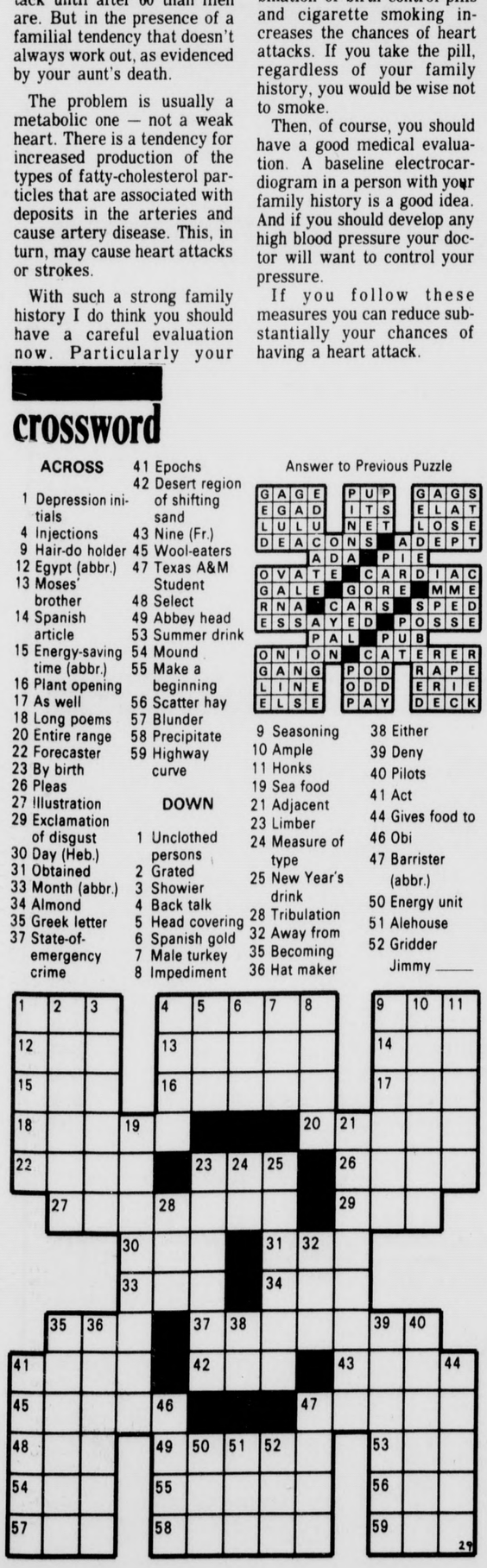
1 Depression initials
4 Injections
9 Hair-do holder
12 Egypt (abbr.)
13 Moses' brother
14 Spanish article
15 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
16 Plant opening
17 As well
18 Long poems
20 Entire range
22 Forecaster
23 By birth
26 Pleas
27 Illustration
29 Exclamation of disgust
30 Day (Heb.)
31 Obtained
33 Month (abbr.)
34 Almond
35 Greek letter
37 State-of-emergency crime
41 Epochs
42 Desert region of shifting sand
43 Nine (Fr.)
45 Wool-eaters
47 Texas A&M Student
48 Select
49 Abbey head
53 Summer drink
54 Mound
55 Make a beginning
56 Scatter hay
57 Blunder
58 Precipitate
59 Highway curve

DOWN

1 Unclothed persons
2 Grated
3 Showier
4 Back talk
5 Head covering
6 Spanish gold
7 Male turkey
8 Impediment
9 Seasoning
10 Ample
11 Honks
19 Sea food
21 Adjacent
23 Limber
24 Measure of type
25 New Year's drink
28 Tribulation
32 Away from
35 Becoming
36 Hat maker
38 Either
39 Deny
40 Pilots
41 Act
44 Gives food to
46 Obi
47 Barrister (abbr.)
50 Energy unit
51 Alehouse
52 Gridder Jimmy ____

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	A	G	E		P	U	P		G	A	G	S
E	G	A	D		I	T	S		E	L	A	T
L	U	L	U		N	E	T		L	O	S	E
D	E	A	C	O	N	S		A	D	E	P	T
		A	D	A		P	I	E				
O	V	A	T	E		C	A	R	D	I	A	C
G	A	L	E		G	O	R	E		M	M	E
R	N	A		C	A	R	S		S	P	E	D
E	S	S	A	Y	E	D		P	O	S	S	E
			P	A	L		P	U	B			
O	N	I	O	N		C	A	T	E	R	E	R
G	A	N	G		P	O	D		R	A	P	E
L	I	N	E		O	D	D		E	R	I	E
E	L	S	E		P	A	Y		D	E	C	K



win at bridge

NORTH (D) 29
♠ 10 8 6
♥ Q 9 6 2
♦ K Q 7 4
♣ K J

WEST
♠ K 4 3
♥ K J 5
♦ A 10 9 8 2
♣ Q 10

EAST
♠ Q 7 2
♥ 10 8 4 3
♦ J 6 5 3
♣ 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 5
♥ A 7
♦ —
♣ A 9 8 6 5 4 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♣
Double	Redbl.	Pass	3♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — A♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is a story about a henpecked husband who was asked what he thought about marriage. The reply was, "If I wasn't. I wouldn't."

The Unlucky Expert approached us about today's hand and asked us what we thought of the ace of diamonds lead against the club slam.

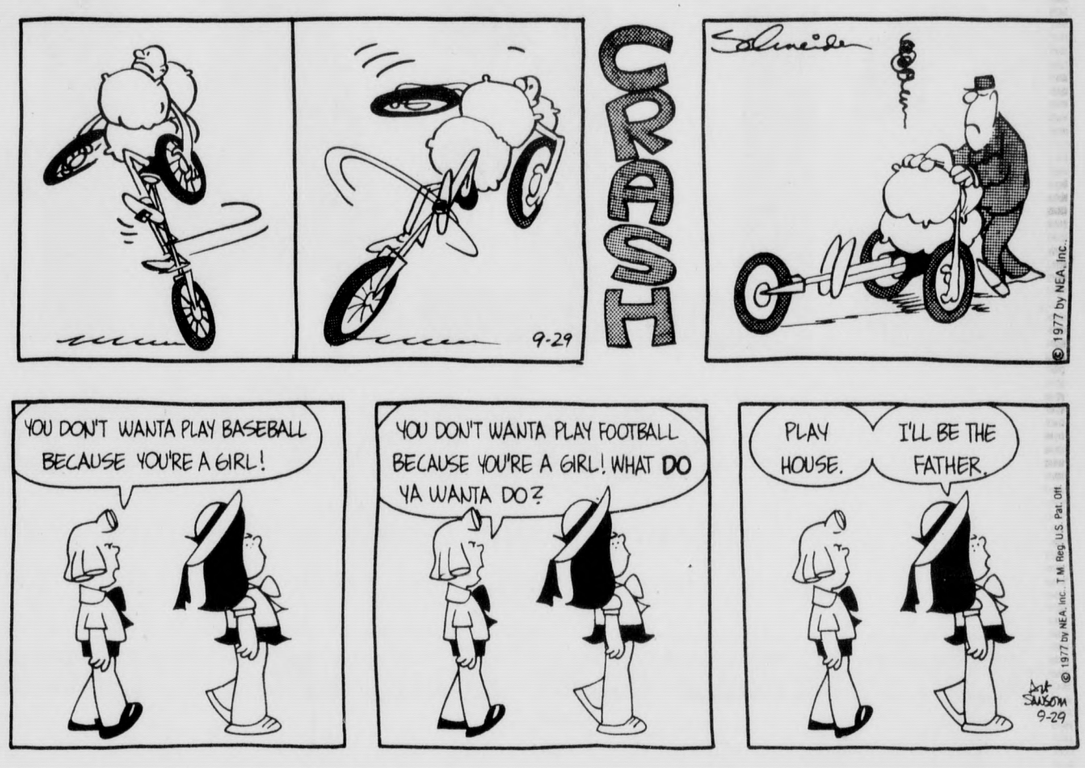
Our reply was, "We weren't at the table. We wouldn't give our opinion as to the merits and demerits of any lead."

Anyway, our unlucky friend had opened the ace of diamonds. South ruffed and played ace and one heart.

West took his king and led the jack back. South won in dummy, discarded one spade, cashed the king of clubs, discarded his last two low spades on the high diamonds, led the jack of clubs and paused after East played low.

His problem was whether to play West for a singleton 10 or doubleton queen-10. This is where our friend was really unlucky. Lots of players would have finessed, but this South played the ace and picked up the queen.

THE BORN LOSER


CRASH
9-29
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
YOU DON'T WANTA PLAY BASEBALL BECAUSE YOU'RE A GIRL!
YOU DON'T WANTA PLAY FOOTBALL BECAUSE YOU'RE A GIRL! WHAT DO YA WANTA DO?
PLAY HOUSE.
I'LL BE THE FATHER.
Art Sansom
9-29
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MOOSE MILLER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR CHESTER, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!
AW, SHUCKS!
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! TODAY ISN'T MY BIRTHDAY!
MOOSE WILL DO ANYTHING TO GET INTO MY POOL!
TA-DA!
BOB WEBER
9-29
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WOODY ALLEN

SO FAR, ON OUR DATES, YOU'VE TAKEN ME TO AN INGMAR BERGMAN DRAMA...
...A LECTURE ON THE FUTILITY OF LIFE...
...AND AN EXHIBITION OF GOYA'S PAINTINGS ON THE HORRORS OF WAR. WHY CAN'T WE GO TO A NIGHTCLUB-
-OR TO ONE OF THOSE DRIVE-IN HAMBURGER PLACES?
COME ON, THAT'D BE TOO DEPRESSING.
9-29
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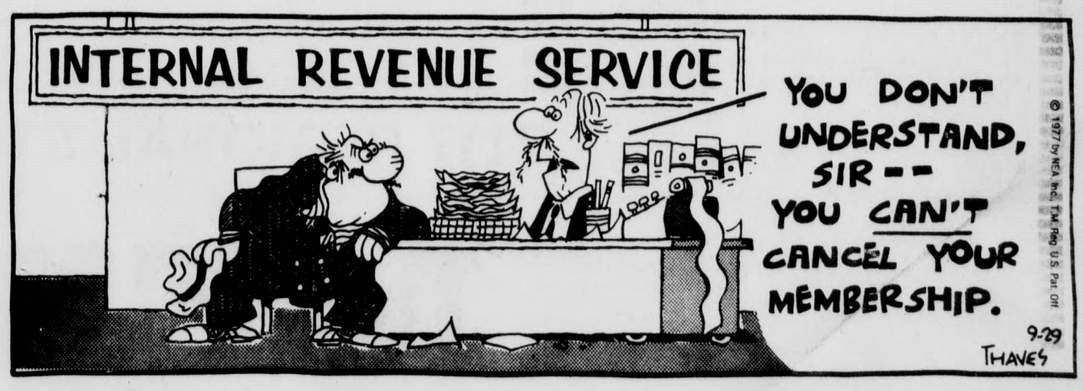
Hample

SHORT RIBS

HOWARD THE DUCK

ABOARD THE FLYING BARGE, HOWARD AND BEV RACE TO SAVE CLEVELAND FROM THE GIANT ENTROPIST.
DUCKY--THE CITY'S GONE DARK! HE'S ABSORBED ALL THE ENERGY!
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan 9-29
WHAT'LL WE DO? CAN CLEVELAND BE SAVED?
DEPENDS--YOU MUCH OF A BOWLER?
I DON'T KNOW--I LEFT MY PURPLE AND GOLD SHIRT AT HOME--!
YEAH, WELL... PRETEND YER BOWLIN' FER DOLLARS, INSTEADA CLEVELAND!

FRANK AND ERNEST


INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, SIR -- YOU CAN'T CANCEL YOUR MEMBERSHIP.
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
9-29
THAVES

VCSD project nearly ready

Floridated water to flow

DUBLIN — As soon as a few kinks are ironed out, a fluoridation system will be completely installed into the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) water works.

Emil Cattan, VCSD assistant civil engineer, said the current delay is being caused by equipment that fails to consistently keep fluoride at an optimum level.

The fluoride content is supposed to be maintained within eight-tenths of one part per million gallons of water, Cattan explained.

Fluoride is a chemical that is believed to lessen tooth decay, Cattan said. He added that three years ago, district residents voted in the measure to have fluoride added to their water.

"Dentists pushed for it since fluoride is supposed to keep people from having tooth cavities; especially children," Cattan continued.

Contra Costa county's water district, East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD), added fluoride to their water a year ago, according to an EBMUD spokesperson.

The general contractors for the VCSD system are Weirick and Zimmerman of Danville. Their designers, engineers and VCSD staff have been testing and checking the fluoridation equipment since last week.

They solved one problem that involved a back pressure device. A flaw in the device was allowing fluoide to leak back into the system thus destroying optimum level.

There are two sites involved in the fluoride hookup. One is at the filter system at VCSD's main office; another, at the Dougherty Road site where water from the Zone 7 turnout is fed into Dublin's main water system.

Well-water is mixed into the system at the VCSD office site.

VCSD buys 75 per cent of its water from water wholesaler, Zone 7. The other 25 per cent comes from Dublin wells.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Mori group studies state labor policy

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), Chairman of the Joint Committee to Oversee the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, announced today that the Committee is holding a hearing at the State Capitol on Tuesday, October 4, in Room 4202, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Purpose of the hearing is to hear testimony from the ALRB chairman, general counsel, and supporting staff in response to a 29-point document submitted to them by the Committee a month ago.

The document summarizes results of testimony received from previous Committee hearings held throughout the state on the implementation of the farm labor law by the ALRB.

"Where sufficient information relating to Board practices was provided, the allegations were carefully screened," Mori said. "Some of our investigations revealed that the agency has not provided an adequate training foundation for its board agents.

storewide CLEARANCE

starts Friday, at 9:30 a.m.

these items available in our Dublin store only...savings throughout the store on selected clearance items!
quantities, colors and sizes limited to stock on hand, so shop early for best selection!

women's sportswear

	ORIG.	NOW
300 SWIMSUITS	$8-$12	1.98
30 JUNIOR SHORTS	4.99	47c
25 MISSES SHORTS	2.99	48c
200 COTTON TANKS	$4	48c
25 POLYESTER SHORTS	$5	98c
10 FULL FIGURE SHORTS	$5	48c
95 NYLON COWL TOPS	$6-$7	98c
20 JEANS	$14-$16	7.98
250 ASSTD. TEE SHIRTS	$5	98c
150 ASSTD. TEE SHIRTS	$5	2.98
25 ASSTD. PANTS	$8-$12	1.98
40 PEASANT BLOUSES	$7	3.98
25 ASSTD. POLY PANTS	$13	7.98
15 FULL FIGURE TOPS	$8	4.98
25 SLEEVELESS TOPS	$8	4.98
15 JUNIOR POLY PANTS	$14-$15	9.98
50 ASSTD. TOPS	$6-$10	1.98
35 ASSTD. TOPS	$7-$12	2.98
25 ASSTD. TOPS	$10	5.98
15 PREWASH JEANS	$17-$19	11.98
75 COORDINATE PANTS	$12	7.98
50 COORDINATE TOPS	$11	7.98
35 COORDINATE JACKETS	$17	11.98
50 PULLOVER SWEATERS	$11	7.98

dresses, pant suits

	ORIG.	NOW
21 JR. LONG DRESSES	$20-$24	14.98
15 JR. LONG DRESSES	$17-$18	9.98
75 JUNIOR DRESSES	$13-$18	9.98
34 JUNIOR PANTSUITS	$22-$26	14.98
40 VINYL JACKETS	$22	9.98
35 LONG PLAID SKIRTS	$20	14.98
21 HALF SIZE PANTSUITS	19.99-$24	9.98

women's accessories

	ORIG.	NOW
60 WALLETS	1.99	28c
25 STRING THONGS	$6	98c
100 CANVAS ESPADRILLES	$9	2.98
60 BEACHCOMBERS	$4	2.48
50 TERRY TATAMIS	$3	1.98
35 BELTS	$4	28c
180 HALTERS	$4	48c
18 DENIM CLUTCHES	$8	2.98
50 ASSTD. NECKLACES	$3-$4	28c
40 ASSTD. EARRINGS	1.59-$3	18c
20 WOODEN BRACELETS	$1-$3	18c
60 PANTYHOSE	99c	48c
97 PIERCED EARRINGS 14 kt.	5.50-20.75	25% OFF

lingerie, loungewear

	ORIG.	NOW
30 ASSTD. HOSTESS LONGS	$12	4.48
12 ASSTD. NYLON GOWNS	$6	1.98
30 SHORT SLEEPWEAR	$7	3.28

lingerie, loungewear

	ORIG.	NOW
18 SHIFTS	$9	2.98
16 DUSTERS	$8	2.98
15 LONG GOWNS	$7	3.28
20 UNIFORM JUMPSUITS	$14	3.28
10 LONG LOOP COVERS	$16	4.48
6 SHORT COVER-UPS	$9-$11	4.48
40 PLAY BRAS	2.99	48c
36 BRIEFS	1.50	98c
40 BIKINIS	1.35	98c

infants and toddlers

	ORIG.	NOW
80 INFANT BONNETS	2.59-$3	1.98
200 BLANKET SLEEPERS	5.99	3.98
36 INFANT BOY ROBES	6.50	3.98
49 LAYETTE SLEEPERS	4.89	2.58
70 TODDLER SLEEPWEAR	$4	2.58
200 TODDLER TEES	1.29-$3	48c
39 TODDLER JUMPSUITS	$10	5.98

savings for girls

	ORIG.	NOW
100 GIRLS TEES BKN 4-6	1.59-$3	48c
150 GIRLS TEES 10-14	1.89-$3	48c
50 GIRLS SHORTS BKN	1.59-1.89	48c
190 GIRLS SANDALS	$3	98c
100 GIRLS SLIPPERS	$3	98c
30 PRE-TEEN SWIMSUITS	$6-$10	98c
30 GIRLS OVERALLS 7-14	$13	8.48
4-6X SCHOOL DRESSES	$7	4.98
7-14 SCHOOL DRESSES	$10	6.98
4-6X PANTSUITS	$8-$13	8.98
7-14 PANTSUITS	$15	10.98
90 GIRLS SLEEPWEAR	$5	2.98
100 GIRLS SWEATERS	2.97	1.98
50 4-6X JEANS	$6	3.98

savings for boys

	ORIG.	NOW
50 CHAMBRAY SHIRTS	2.99	48c
60 PRINT TEES	1.49	48c
125 TANK TOPS	2.49	48c
120 S. SLV. KNITS	2.79-3.50	1.48
15 SHORT SETS	3.99	1.48
35 ASSTD. SPORT SHIRTS	4.99	1.48
65 L. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	5.99	2.48
50 S. SLV. KNITS	4.50-5.50	1.48
30 TANK TOPS	3.50	98c
15 DRESS SHIRTS	3.50	98c
100 STUDENT KNITS	6.99	1.48
25 WINDBREAKERS	7.99	2.98
145 BRUSH DENIM SHORTS	5.99	1.98

savings for boys

	ORIG.	NOW
45 ASSTD. PANTS	6.99	1.98
15 VESTS	$10	2.98
200 ASSTD. PAJAMAS	6.49	2.98
30 FELT COWBOY HATS	7.99	4.98
20 NOVELTY SOCKS	$2	98c

savings for men

	ORIG.	NOW
25 S. SLV. DRESS SHIRTS	7.99	98c
30 S. SLV. DRESS SHIRTS	7.99	1.98
30 KNIT DRESS SHIRTS	6.99	1.98
10 KNIT DRESS SHIRTS	12.99	5.98
15 L. SLV. DRESS SHIRTS	7.99	98c
45 L. SLV. DRESS SHIRTS	7.99	1.98
70 KNIT DRESS SHIRTS	8.99	1.98
20 KNIT DRESS SHIRTS	12.99	6.98
20 PAJAMAS	7.99	1.98
20 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS	7.99	1.98
50 TIES	5.50-6.50	98c
60 S. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	6.99	98c
450 S. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	6.99	1.98
15 S. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	6.99	2.98
25 S. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	6.99	3.98
150 L. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	7.99	98c
90 L. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	9.99	1.98
130 SPORT COATS	49.99	19.98
25 VESTS	$18	9.98
14 VESTS	11.99	2.98
115 LEISURE JACKETS	16.99-$28	1.98
25 LEVI® DRESS SLACKS	$16	5.98
350 DRESS SLACKS	$16-$20	9.98
120 MENS SLACKS	$16-$20	98c
40 RACING JACKETS	19.99	7.98
5 LEATHER JACKETS	59.99	14.98
110 TENNIS SHIRTS	9.99	3.98
14 TENNIS SHORTS	9.99	3.98
115 YOUNG MENS SHIRTS	12.99	98c
60 YOUNG MENS KNITS	$12	5.98
45 RUGBY SHIRTS	12.99-19.99	7.98
50 S. SLV. KNIT SHIRTS	7.99-9.99	98c
375 S. SLV. KNIT SHIRTS	7.99	1.98
85 S. SLV. KNIT SHIRTS	8.99-9.99	2.98
65 L. SLV. KNIT SHIRTS	8.99	1.98
25 HATS AND VISORS	1.50-2.50	98c
25 MENS GIFTS	3.99-5.99	1.98
150 POCKET TEE SHIRTS	3.50	2.58

savings on shoes

	ORIG.	NOW
64 MEN'S SPORT SHOES	8.99	4.97
150 WOMEN'S WALKING SHOES	19.99	9.97
60 WOMEN'S ROLLER COASTER	11.99	7.97

yardage, notions

	ORIG.	NOW
75 YD. FANCY KNITS	2.99	1.48
150 YD. TWILL KNITS	3.49	1.68
100 YD. BEDFORD CORDS	2.99	1.28
160 YD. PLISSE	1.39	98c
75 YD. K-CLOTH	2.29	1.28
50 YD. CANVAS SOLIDS	1.99	1.28
200 YD. BROADCLOTH PRTS	88c	58c
200 C&C RUG YARN	1.45	58c
25 STITCHERY KITS	$19	10.58
100 YD SINGLE KNITS	2.99	1.48
50 CHILDS CUTOUT DRESS	2.99	78c
75 YD CHALLIS PRINTS	2.99	1.98

savings for the home

	ORIG.	NOW
450 HAND TOWELS	1.17	58c
30 WASH CLOTHS	77c	28c
170 BATH RUGS	4.99	1.98
70 TOILET LID COVERS	2.99	58c
20 TANK SETS	7.99	2.98
64 SATIN BED PILLOWS	3.50	1.88
25 ASSTD. DRAPES	29.97	14.88
14 ASSTD. DRAPES	39.97	19.88
10 ASSTD. DRAPES	49.97	25.88
5 TWIN SHEETS	3.99	1.98
48 QUEEN SHEETS	8.99	2.98
50 KING FIT SHEETS	10.99	3.98
46 STD. PILLOWCASES	3.69	98c

savings on toys

	ORIG.	NOW
75 ASSTD. AFX EQUIP	2.89-4.89	48c
25 ASSTD. TOYS	4.99-7.99	1.98
100 DIANA DOLLS	1.49	88c
10 ASSTD. GAMES	2.99	1.98
15 SOMA GAMES	4.29	2.98
15 DOMINO GAMES	3.49	2.48
25 PRE-SCHOOL TOYS	4.99	2.98
20 PUTT-PUTT® RAILROADS	12.96	9.48
5 BARBIE® FASH. PLAZA	17.99	13.48
5 WEEBLE® TREE HOUSES	10.94	7.48
8 DIE-CAST CARS	$6	4.48
8 DIE-CAST CARS	$8	5.98
60 ROPE-A-DOPE	4.96	3.48
70 SHOE SKATES BRK. SZ.	10.99	5.48
500 KOALA KUTIE BEARS	1.99	1.48

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MERVYN'S

Dave Weber

A hero — 15 years too late

On Sports

NAPA — Hollywood is bringing back all the old super heroes.

When the film moguls decide to do a non-animated version of Popeye, there's a beer distributor in Gainesville, Florida who'd fit neatly into the lead.

If you jabbed a corn-cob pipe into his lip, if he talked out of the side of his mouth and consumed outrageous amounts of canned spinach , Roger Maris would make Olive Oil swoon. When Maris was weilding a bat instead of peddling bottles, baseball players' biceps were hidden.

The pre-61 Maris

The long-sleeved underjersey, since discarded clubs, reached to the elbow. All you could see of Maris' upper extremities were huge forearms poking Navy blue of the Yankees.

And, like Popeye, Maris was capable of prodigious feats of strength. In 1961, he hit 61 home runs, more than any player before or since.

But, the pin-striped Popeye , like his cartoon counterpart, was never able to crawl out of the frying pan without tumbling into the fire.

No one ever fed Maris to a pack of alligators and he never fought Alibaba's 40 thiefs, nor outfoxed a sea hag. But, like a hairy-chested Bluto, the quote-crazed New York press was always there to clobber Rog.

He says the media turned countless baseball fans against him, kept his salary below what it could have been and spoiled the thrill of being a big league ball player. Today, he reads only the six-point type — box scores and standings — in his morning paper.

He shuns any invitation to play in the Yankees' annual old-timers game, though he'll travel to Japan next month for a two-game series between retired players from the U.S. and Japan.

Surprisingly, Maris isn't bitter.

"Once it's over, who cares?" he said yesterday after playing in the pro-am prelude to the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic at Silverado Country Club. "A lot of kids don't know who I am and some of them think I ought to be about 60."

Maris was little more than a journeyman outfielder when, two years after arriving in New York from the Yankees' major league "farm club" at Kansas City, he broke Babe Ruth's single season home run record with 61.

The 1961 season and, for the most part, the rest of his major league career was a nightmare for Maris. Country-slick team mate Mickey Mantle had also been chasing Ruth's mark during the American League's first expansion season, but fell out of the chase when one of his frequent injuries struck.

So, Maris, the Yanks' "wrong" power hitter got the record, along with ceaseless pressure and steady abuse, while Mantle settled for 54 homers.

"I'm not going to say I wish I hadn't done it," Maris said. "I entered baseball to do the best job I could and that was part of it. I wish I would have hit more, but that was the best I could do."

His best might have been better if not for the constant jock sniffing. Maris would tell a reporter that, while he loved the game, he wouldn't play if not for his salary and, somehow, he would be quoted as saying, "all I care about is the money."

It won't happen to the next guy who chases Ruth's 154-game homer record or Maris' asterisk-adorned 162-game mark, Maris believes.

"I was the first guy to chase Mr. Ruth," Maris reminded with a touch of sarcasm. Even after he caught and passed the late George Herman, the quiet Missourian continued to feel the pressure.

"From 1961 until I joined the Cardinals in '67, if there were 35,000 people in the park, 34,000 of them would be on my back. It was no fun. You can't let in roll off your back forever," he claims. "It took the edge off my career."

Though Ruth earned as much as $80,000 in a pre-income tax, pre-inflation era, the most the man who beat his record ever took home was $75,000 per season.

The reserve clause was still in effect and agents were frowned on by club owners and says Maris, "The press didn't help.

"After '61, they made it look like I was a money-hungry warrior. If I didn't have the press all over me, I could've signed for what I wanted. As it was, I had to take what they offered."

Maris retains a few pleasant memories of his years in baseball.

"I had a good time my last two years in St. Louis," he said, adding wryly, "Only thing was, I was washed up. When I broke my hand (in New York during the 1965 season) it was all over once they find out you're not getting around on the hummer (Maris smiled again and waved with a flip of the right hand) bye-bye."

Maris feels uncomfortable going back to a ballpark and has spurned most invitations to old-timers games.

I'm not reluctant to play in the old-timers games," he joked, "If I was an old-timer, I'd go."

Maris played in one right after leaving the Cardinals and in another in Atlanta, the latter because it fit into his schedule, which brings him to Georgia for one Braves-Mets series a year. His youngest son is a Mets' fan.

Yankee Stadium? No way. Maris admits that the fans have forggotten. He'd likely get the ovation of his life. A seat-shaker that could rattle The House That Abe Beame Renovated across the river into Manhattan.

Headlines trumpeting his return might shove David Berkowitz face off the cover of the New *York Post.*For the first time, Roger Maris might be a hero in the Big Apple.

"It would be," says Maris, "About 15 years too late."

Ford bops fan en route to a 92

With the kind of day Gerald Ford had on the golf course yesterday, rain was the only appropriate weather. And it might have taken something like, say, a singing telegram to cheer him up.

The former president got both as he toured the North Course of Silverado Country Club in 20-over par 92 in the pro-am prelude to the $200,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic yesterday.

One of those rain-spattered shots, a chip wide of the fourth green, plunked a middle-aged woman fan, Alice Kuykendall of Sunnyvale, in the back. In what has become a cliche for politically-oriented golfers, Ford apologized profusely.

It was not the first time Ford, or any number of Republican duffers, had walloped a spectator during a celebrity golf event.

All was not disastrous for Ford, who managed six pars during a round that included several "picked-up" holes. W hen Dona Ross of Napa, an employee of Mr. Flim-Flam's singing telegram corps, sang a syrupy ballad celebrating the prescence of Ford in Napa — set to the tune of *Happy Birthday to You*— the Palm Springs resident grinned widely.

The singing-gram was ordered by the City of Napa and apa County and required Ford to sign a receipt, acknowledging its delivery.

"We've got a lot of witnesses," Ford quipped, nodding towards the inevitable forest of notebooks and microphones surging toward him. He warned the reporters, "This is not going to be very erudite."

With that, he zinged through the expected answers, yes he was delighted to be here, he was sorry he can't play in every tourney which invites him, he's enjoyed the company of every single person he's met on the course, etc.

But Ford, a three-times-a-week golfer with a 15 handicap he hopes to lower to 12, entertained, and to an extent, informed.

Tom Watson, the pro in Ford's foursome, pointed a few things out to the one-time House minority leader, who promised to take the tips to heart when he returns to Palm Springs.

Cont. on page 12

Former President Gerald Ford has again hit a spectator with an errant golf shot. Ford apologized to Mrs. Alice Kuykendall after his chip shot to the fourth green went wide and hit her in the back.

Yanks win, cinch tie

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees clinched a tie for the American League East title Wednesday night, riding Reggie Jackson's first-inning grand slam home run and three other homers to a 10-0 romp over the Cleveland Indians.

Graig Nettles, Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson also homered for the Yankees, who reduced their magic number for wrapping up a second straight divison title to one. One more New York victory in its remaining four games would give the crown to the Yankees.

Don Gullett, 14-4, coasted behind the heavy Yankees attack. He allowed five hits over seven innings before Ken Clay finished.

New York started fast, loading the bases against loser Al Fitzmorris, 6-10, in the first on an error, a fielder's choice and Munson's bunt single. Then Jackson unloaded them, ripping his 32nd home run into the lower stands in right field. One out later, Nettles reached the same section with his 37th homer of the year.

Then, in the fourth, Bucky Dent singled with two out and Rivers hit his 12th homer.

In the fifth, Munson, who had three hits, opened with his 18th homer, a drive well beyond the 387-foot sign in left field. Chris Chambliss then singled and scored on Nettles' double.

Munson doubled home Rivers in the sixth, making it 10-0.

— by Associated Press

Raiders hit by injuries

OAKLAND — The Oakland Raiders will probably be minus three starters and a key reserve due to injuries when they travel to play the Kansas City Chiefs next Monday night.

Linebacker Phil Villapiano, offensive tackle John Vella and backup defensive end Charles Philyaw are definitely out, while safety Jack Tatum is doubtful.

The Raiders also list defensive lineman Otis Sistrunk, wide receiver Cliff Branch and running back Carl Garrett as questionable. A final decision isn't likely until late in the week.

Villapiano will be out a minimum of six weeks after undergoing knee ligament surgery, while Vella is out for about a month with a strained knee.

Philyaw is recuperating from a strained knee and Tatum is suffering from a severe groin muscle pull.

Sistrunk, Branch and Garrett all suffered assorted minor injuries in last Sunday's 16-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Veteran Floyd Rice is expected to take Villapiano's spot, with Henry Lawrence due to take over for Vella. Charles Phillips is in line to sub for Tatum.

— by Associated Press

It's Dr. Medich

PITTSBURGH — Doc Medich, who's worn the colors of four baseball teams this season, will be in basic white Saturday as Dr. George F. Medich, first-year orthopedic resident.

He'll labor seven days a week on disorders of the bones, muscles and joints at Allegheny General Hospital on this city's North Side.

But first he has some final 1977 baseball business on the same side of town. He's pitching Thursday night for the New York Mets against the Pittsburgh Pirates, with whom he began spring training.

"It's like I've been on a road trip all year," saidd Medich, a native of Aliquippa, Pa., who completed medical studies last January at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Now I'm on a road trip and I'm at home, so you figure it out," he added with a shrug Tuesday night in the visitors' locker room at Three Rivers after donning a Met uniform for the first time.

Medich, 28, had an 8-11 record as a Pirate starter last seasoc. He was traded to the Oakland A's in a multi-player spring deal that still upsets him.

"They're always stressing this Pirate family business," said the sober-faced, 6-foot-5, 230-pounder.

"Here I was, a member of the Pirate family with an investment in the community and my medical education, born and raised here.

"And it just kind of made you feel like the prodigal son, summarily thrown into a trade when Finley probably would have settled for another starting pitcher."

Finley is Oakland owner Charles Finley, a man with whom Medich found no harmony.

In his months with the A's, Medich compiled a 10-6 record and a 4.69 ERA, and he got nowhere with Finley in talks on a contract for next season.

Their discord led to public bickering, and Medich was ultimately banished by Finley to the Oakland bullpen and placed on waivers.

On the day he was placed on waivers, Medich pitched four innings of shutout relief for the A's and earned the victory in a 4-1 triumph over Milwaukee.

— by Associated Press

Orantes and the Transam

SAN FRANCISCO — For a player who has battled injuries over the last five months Manual Orantes sure knows how to use his tennis racquet.

That was evident Tuesday night at the Cow Palace here when Orantes toppled suprising Tim Gullikson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in first round action of the $125,000 Transamerica Tennis Open.

"I had an operation on my elbow last May and my legs were sore after the Los Angeles tournament," Orantes said as he sipped a coke after beating Gullikson. "I developed blisters on my feet tonight because I wore some new shoes."

Orantes developed a pinched nerve in his elbow last spring making the operation necessary. He was out six weeks because of it.

Manual had nothing but praise for his opponent.

"I was not suprised at his play," the second-seeded player said. " He had a very good game and does everything well. He has had goos results before so I was not suprised."

Gullikson was indeed impressive in the second set, taking comman early in the competition and breezing to the set victory. He caught Orantes on the wrong side of the court several times with timely vollys.

This is the first time Orantes has ever competed in the Transamerica Open.

"Because of my injury I missed several important tournaments like Forest Hills," he commented. "I needed 15 tournaments to qualify for the Masters so I entered this one.

"I came here awhile ago with my wife and really liked the city (San Francisco) so I decided to come back here."

Orantes felt the Cow Palace courts were good.

"It's easy to play on," he said. "But my play was slightly affected by my sore legs."

The tournament entered its fifth day here with 12 out of the 16 seeded entrants still in the running and the money.

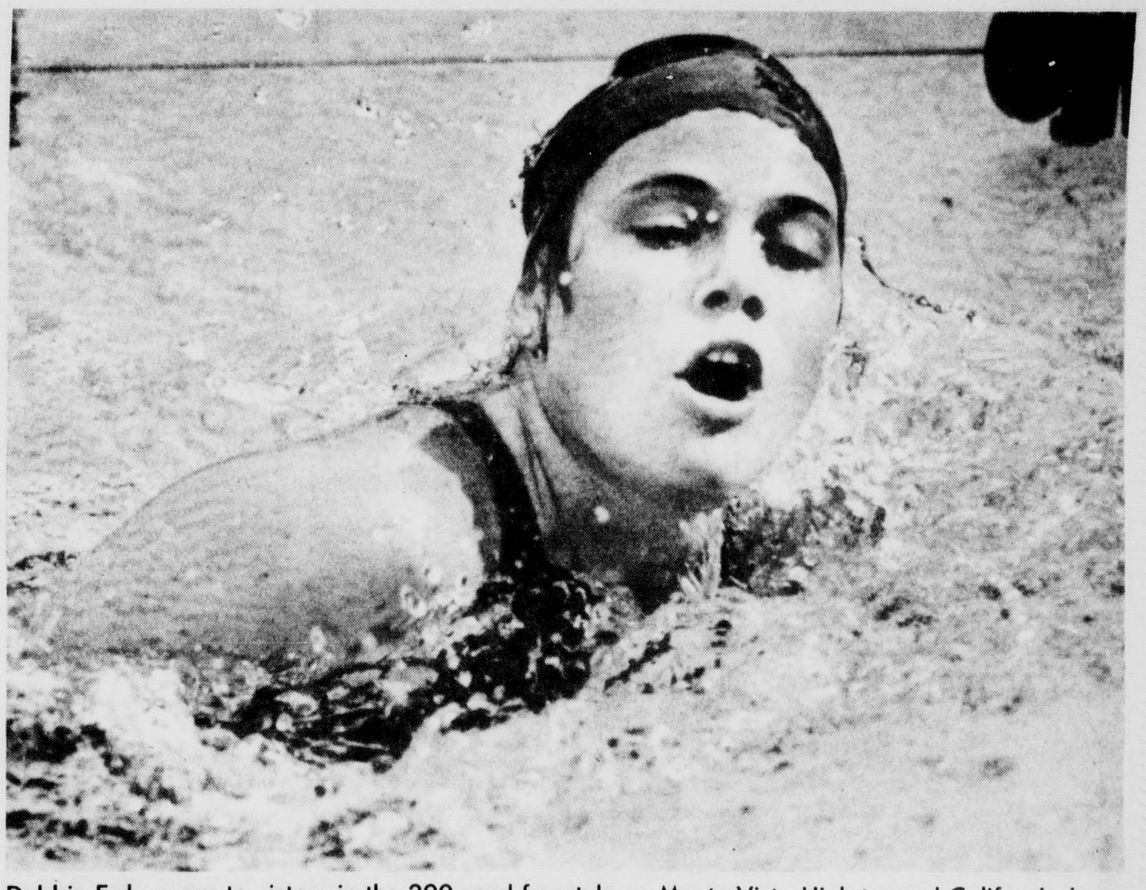
Tournament veteran sixth-seeded Stan Smith, won his match as predicted 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, over Bruce Manson of Los Angeles late yesterday afternoon, as the second round elimination got underway.

Smith was content to let his more eager opponent chase the ball into the elusive corners, as Smith tried to conserve his energy for his quarterfinal showdown with Bob Lutz of San Clemente today at 10 a.m.

There were some surprises yesterday in the second round, which included an upset by Florida's Marty Reissen. He overwhelmed the seventh-seeded Phil Dent, 6-3, 6-2.

Reissen, with uncanny determination, was able to break the powerful Dent serves five consecutive times in the second set and easily clinch the match. Reissen can only hope to have the same success again, as he is scheduled to face twelfth-seeded Bob Mayer in the second match this morning.

Orantes' match ended too late last night for the *Times' deadline.*



Debbie Erdy swam to victory in the 200 yard freestyle as Monte Vista High topped California in an East Bay Athletic League meet yesterday.

MV bombs Cal, 119-39

Monte Vista whalloped California High, 119-39 in East Bay Athletic League girls' swimming competition yesterday.

Grizzly coach Gary Triebasser praised swimmers Tracy Murphy and Andrea Lucas. Murphy posted seconds in the 200 individual medlay and 100 individual medlay.

Monte Vista 119, California 39

Medley Relay — Monte Vista (Cziedufa, Tuttle, Doyas, Morrison) 2:04.5; **200 Free** — Erdy, MV, Lucas, C; Neal, MV, 2:11.9; **200 IM** — Doyas, MV, Murphy, C; Morrison, MV, 2:24.7; **50 Free** — Zviteusa, MV; Rutherford, C; Pron, C, 27.4; **Diving** — Hirsch, Garrison, MV; Nilsen, MV, 144.65; **100 Fly** — Daum, MV; Walton, MV; Baldwin, MV, 1:09.6; **100 Free** — Tuttile, MV; Morrison, MV; Rutherford, C, 58.1; **500 Free** — Erdy, MV; Lucas, C; Neal, MV, 5:55.0; **100 Back** — Doyas, MV, Garrison, MV; Prun, C, 1:09.6; **100 Breast** — Tutile, MV; Smith, C; Czietusa, MV; 1:12.3; **Free Relay** — Monte Vista, (Erdy, Neal, Walton, Garrison).

SAN RAMON 91, AMADOR 81

200 MEDLAY RELAY — San Ramon (Bottom, Giddens, Burford, L. Thompson), San Ramon; Amador; 2:04.7; **200 FREE** — Downs, SR; J. Davidson, AV; Semrad, SR; 2:00.3; **200 IM** — D. Davidson, AV; Morton, AV; L. Thomspon, SR; 2:14.7; **50 FREE** — Fleischer, AV; C. Thompson, SR; Fox, AV; :24.7; **DIVING** — Sitts, SR; Morgan, AV; Benson, AV; **100 FLY** — D. Davidson, AV; Bottom, SR; L. Thompson, SR; 1:00.5; **100 FREE** — J. Davidson, AV; Fleisher, AV; Clure, SR; :55.6; **500 FREE** — Downs, SR; Semrad, SR; Hollister, AV; 5:23.5; **100 BACK** — Morton, AV; Bottom, SR; Dastic, SR; 1:05.0; **100 BREAST** — Giddens, SR; Rogers, SR; Clure, SR; 1:16.0; **400 FREE RELAY** — Amador (Benson, T. Hollister, Lason, D. Davidson); Amador; San Ramon; 4:05.4;

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	99	59	.627	—
Boston	95	63	.601	4
Baltimore	95	63	.601	4
Detroit	72	86	.456	27
Cleveland	69	89	.437	30
Milwaukee	66	93	.415	33½
Toronto	53	105	.335	46
WEST				
x-Kansas City	99	58	.631	—
Texas	91	67	.576	8½
Chicago	89	70	.560	11
Minnesota	82	76	.519	17½
California	73	85	.462	26½
Oakland	62	95	.395	37
Seattle	61	97	.386	38½

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland, n
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
Boston 3, Toronto 2
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2, 11 innings
New York 10, Cleveland 0
California 4, Milwaukee 2
Texas 3, Seattle 1

Today's Games

Toronto (Garvin 10-12) at Boston (Paxton 9-4)
Detroit (Wilcox 6-1) at Baltimore (May 17-13),n
Cleveland (Eckersley 14-12) at New York (Figueroa 16-10), n
California (Simpson 6-11) at Kansas City (Splittorff 16-6), n
Seattle (Mitchell 2-6) at Texas (Alexander 16-10), n
Only games scheduled

x — clinched division title

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	99	59	.627	—
Pittsburgh	92	66	.582	7
St. Louis	81	76	.516	17½
Chicago	81	78	.509	18½
Montreal	73	85	.462	26
New York	61	95	.391	37
WEST				
x-Los Angeles	95	62	.605	—
Cincinnati	86	73	.541	10
Houston	79	79	.500	16½
San Francisco	73	85	.462	22½
San Diego	68	91	.428	28
Atlanta	60	99	.377	36

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Los Angeles, n
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2
Houston 2, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 8, San Diego 0
Montreal 4, St. Louis 2

Today's Games

Montreal (Holdsworth 2-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 23-9), n
New York (Matlack 6-16) at Pittsburgh (Forster 5-4), n
Houston (Bannister 7-8) at Los Angeles (Hooton 10-7), n
Only games scheduled

x — Clinched division title

Danville's Beith aims toward Indy 500 try

DANVILLE — Danville's Dick Beith has travelled a diverse and enjoyable path in pursuit of his ambition, which is to qualify his "American Kids Racer" for the Indianpolis 500.

A 10th place finisher at California's Ontario 500 and a bit part for his Indy-style racing machine in an upcoming movie called "The Betsy" have been the latest results of his ongoing quest, though. But that doesn't seem to bother him.

"I grew up," he says, "with dreams of the auto racing world while other kids had their sights set on being firemen or baseball players. We (the car's owner, driver and crew) haven't had the kind of luck we'd like to have, but we're not going to stop trying."

That 10th-place finish at Ontario over the Labor Day weekend was good for $6,000 in prize money, but offered Beith, driver John Martin and his local-area pit crew little consolation.

"We had about $6,000 in preparation for the race," Beith informed, "and managed only to break even — which is pretty good in today's racing world."

Working with the car are racing enthusiasts Martin, a mechanically minded pro form Irvine who helped to assemble the racer's engine along with head machanicGorden Uffens, Ray Brandon, Dave Robb (all of Pleasnton) and Beith's son Blaine, who attends Diablo Valley College

Despite all the work and money and time Beith's crew reguarly spends improving and refining the "Kids Racer", the 41-year old owner admits that they're contributing only "a hobby-level effort" towards professional racing.

"We have plans to race the car only twice a year," said Beith, "in the Indy 500 and at Ontario. We're really aiming towards a place in the field at Indianapolis." The crew is "strictly volunteer," he adds, doing it for their enthusiasm in auto racing .

That race, which Beith call "the grand-daddy of them all," has allowed only 500 different cars to qualify for its running since 1909.

That group becomes mighty elite when you find that there are more than 1300 race drivers in the world today. "And," Beith adds, "new qualifiers are becoming more scarce in numbers all the time."

Despite overwelming odds against it, Beith nearly qualified the "Kids Racer" for this year's Indy 500.

"We averaged over 185 mph after the first lap," he said. "which was good enough to qualify had we been able to keep it up."

A tire became too hot and began to swell during the second lap, slowing the car's average speed to 183 mph. "When we pulled her in and got it all fixed up, the officials had fired the gun on us and it was all over," he lamented.

It would have been an amazing feat, considering the shoe string budget the "Kids Racer" has to support it.

"Most of the top-level pros race their cars 12 to 15 times a year," he said, "and are supported by budgets of over a million dollars. An average budget would be $300,000 to $500.000 a year. Obviously, we're nowhere near those figures."

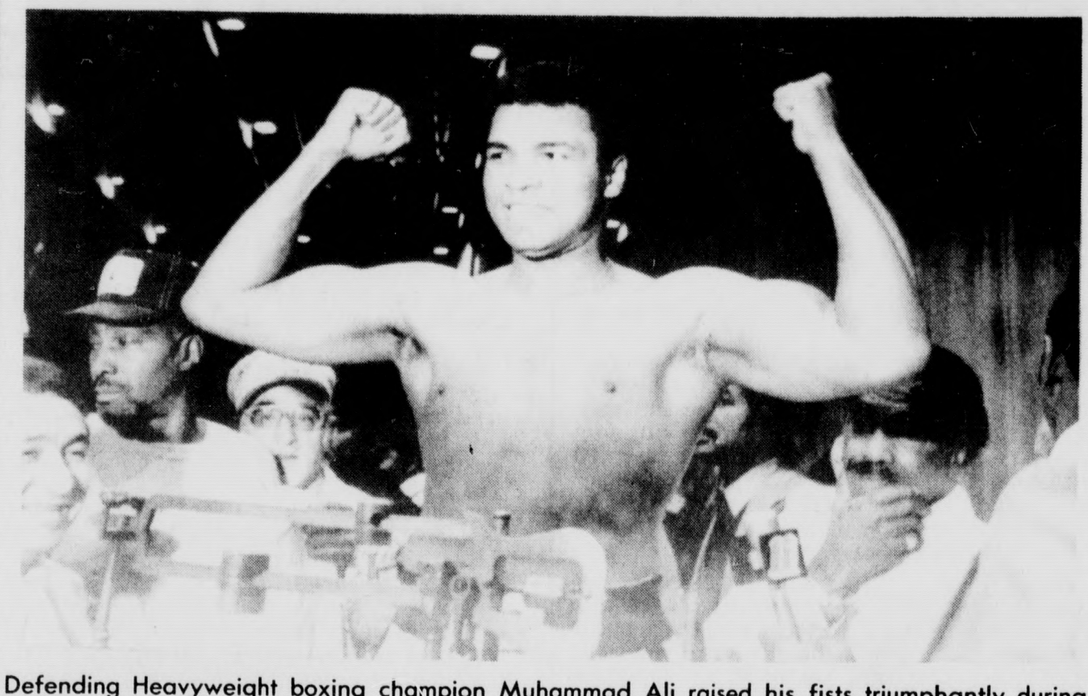
Beith supports his racing machine with his wheel company ("The Wheel Center") in San Leandro, where the "Kids Racer" is now being displayed.

"It's a very beautiful machine," he says of the auto. "Tom Greene of San Ramon did a very colorful lettering job, and people are always telling me what an exceptionally pretty racer it is."

The car, named by Beith's wife Marian, cane been in "The Betsy" a motion picture starring Sir Lawerence Olivier to be released in March of next year. "We stayed in Ontario after the race to have the car appear in a track scen of the movie," he said.

Besides being beautiful, the "American Kids Racer" is a fasinating piece of machinery. It features a 160 cubic inch turbocharged engine that puts out an amazing 800 horsepower — comparable to the power of 2800cc's worth of regular automobile engines. With a body designed aerodynamically to use the wind for more speed, that racer's total weight is close to that of a small Volkswagen.

— By Tom Beaudin



Defending Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali raised his fists triumphantly during Wednesday's weighin for tonight's championship fight.

Ali, Shavers to square off

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali defends the world heavyweight championship against Earnie Shavers Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, the site of Ali's only loss in 21 title fights.

It was March 8, 1971 that Ali lost a unanimous decision to Joe Frazier in the role of challenger for the title that was taken from him because of his refusal to accept induction in the Army. It was the only time Ali saw another man's hand raised in a title fight.

Frazier is retired. George Foreman, from whom Ali regained the title in 1974, is in retirement. Sonny Liston, who lost the championship to Ali in 1964, is dead.

But the self-proclaimed Greatest is still going ... and while he is not going as strong as he once was, he is such a prohibitive favorite to beat the power-punching Shavers that Las Vegas books refuse to touch the fight.

"He's scared," the 35-year-old Ali thundered into a microphone he had wrested from Garden publicist John F.X. Condon Wednesday after weighing in at 225 pounds. Shavers had already weighed in at 211¼, met briefly with writers and sportscasters and left the building when Ali appeared.

"He seriously doesn't want to see my face," shouted Ali. "But he'll have to face me in the ring.

"When he hears the national anthem," said Ali, who then hummed a few bars of the Star Spangled Banner, "when my fans start shouting 'Ali, Ali, Ali,' he's gonna say to himself, 'I must be crazy. What did I get into.

"While the referee gives instructions, I'm gonna reach over and shine his head." Shavers has shaved his head, a practice he started five or six fights ago.

"I'm getting paid for a 15-round fight," said Shavers. "If he gets lucky it could go that long. I'll put a lot of pressure on him and if I hit him on the chin, he'll go ... Ali's been hit by a lot of hard punchers ... not as hard as me."

However, while Shavers' punching power is unquestioned, his ability to take a punch and his stamina are seriously question. The 33-year-old challenger from Warren, Ohio, has scored 52 knockouts in 54 victories but three of his five losses have been by knockout. Also, in outpointing Henry Clark in 10 rounds and stopping Roy Williams in the 10th round last year, he appeared on the point of exhaustion.

Ali, who has a 54-2 record, has gone 15 rounds eight times. He had enough left to knock down Oscar Bonavena down three times in the 15th round of a nontitle fight.

. . .While challenger Earnie Shavers gave a playful poke to former heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson.

Golfer Ford

Cont. from page 11

"He was trying to get those big hips of mine a little more into the action," Ford explained. He'll have plenty of off-season to practice.

The Busch marked the end of Ford's busy pro-am schedule which began after "January 21," a date the former president can't get out of his mind . That, for the non-political, is the day a buck-toothed Georgia peanut farmer took over the lease at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, DC.

He plans to compete in the Big Four celebrity tourneys early next year — the Crosby, the Hope, the Gleason, the Campbell. Now, however, he's off to meet wife Betty in Detroit when she returns from her trip to the Soviet Union.

As president, Ford cultivated theh image of being an ordinary man who didn't have all the answers, who wasn't infallible. On the golf course, those things come naturally.

Like a lot of amateurs, Ford can, "get it out there with my woods, but I lack finesse with my shorter clubs."

Like even more amateurs, Ford started playing at a young age, but never took a lesson and has a lot of bad habits to correct.

Like almost all amateurs, Ford is awed by the pros.

"I have found that touring golf pros are about as fine a group of competitive athletes as I've ever come into contact with," he said. "They do it all on their own, it's a very tough, sportsmanlike competition."

And, Ford revealed, there's no executive privelege when it comes to the shifty hustlers one finds at any club. Responding to a light-hearted inquiry, Ford admitted that, "The slickers in Vail have gotten into my pocket — even more than the slickers in Palm Springs."

— by Dave Weber

Hunt outlaws tracked down

WASHINGTON — The hunting season is barely under way, but game wardens are finding no shortage of outlaw gunners afield.

In west Tennessee, nearly 475 hunters were arrested during the opening week of the dove season. Most were charged with exceeding the legal limit or shooting birds over baited fields, reports U.S. Fish and Wildlife agent Willie Parker.

Federal and state agents also teamed up to crack down on dove hunters in South Carolina, arresting about 400 dove hunters during the first week of the season.

"I am beginning to be seriously concerned about the conduct of the American sportsman," commented Parker.

But the situation is not peculiar to the Southeast. In California, federal and state agents found 614 doves in the back of one pickup truck. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents also arrested a flock of dove hunters near Yuma, Ariz.

Dove hunters weren't the only ones arrested. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent Dave Hall spearheaded a major crackdown on duck hunters in Louisiana during the special teal season.

Federal and state agents arrested nearly 150 waterfowl shooters. One hunting party had 108 ducks in its possession, Hall said. Although teal were the only ducks which the hunters could legally shoot, their bag included pintails, shovellers, mottled ducks and a mallard, he added.

"We got a lot of ducks and a lot of outlaws in Louisiana," Hall said. But he was exuberant over the results of the joint federal-state crackdown on poachers.

"We're getting our act together in Louisiana," he said.

There are many reasons why hunters violate the law. Some believe they are entitled to a few extra birds to make up for the days afield when they failed to bag a limit. Others just shoot to kill, ignoring the consequences.

Parker said many hunters in mid-South states express the attitude that "if we don't kill 'em, somebody else will."

But poaching is getting a bad name among hunters concerned over the future of the sport. This represents a reversal of an attitude that has existed for decades.

Hall says he often is tipped off to outlaw gunning by hunters who are offended by the behavior of some of their bretheren.

"Most of the hunters depend on us to keep these outlaws out of the marsh. If we didn't, they know they wouldn't have any ducks," he said.

The loss of wildlife is not the only reason poaching is gradually getting a bad name among hunters. Anti-hunters often cite the arrests as evidence that America's sportsmen are not to be trusted. And many hunters who want to preserve their sport don't want other hunters to provide ammunition to hunting's enemies.

Nevertheless, the great numbers of arrests this year — arrests made before the gunning seasons really begin — indicate the hunting fraternity has a long way to go before poaching is reduced to a minimum.

— by Associated Press

Watson leads Napa field

NAPA, Calif. — With the 1977 professional golf tour winding down, leading moneywinner Tom Watson is making a tournament appearance by choice rather than necessity.

But many others in the field for the $200,000 tournament that opens Thursday are scrambling to finish in the top 60 on the money list, which would give then exempt status for all tour events next year.

For Watson, who has banked $305,428 in official money plus $17,000 for winning the British Open, the tournament at Silverado Country Club is somewhat of a homecoming. In 1971, when he was just out of Stanford University, Watson made his first appearance as a card-carrying PGA tournament player in the NAPA event.

He received $1,000 for a 28thplace finish and has won $832,000 since then.

Only one other player among this year's top 10 money winners, No. 5 Bruce Lietzke, is in the Napa field. Jerry McGee, standing 11th with $122,629, has an excellent opportunity to crack the top 10 because of the absence of players just above him on the list.

Three more events remain on the 1977 tour — the Texas Open — and neither Watson nor Jack Nicklaus is scheduled to play in any of them. Nicklaus is second in the money race with $284,509.

The tourney is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch.

— by Associated Press

Mat runners win

Granada High school took five of the top six places in soundly defeating Kennedy High, 17-38, in cross-country action yesterday.

The Matadors were led by Jim Hunter and Jeff Winkler, who finished in a tie for first in 16:59.0. Teammates Chuck Whelan, Brian O'Dell, and Mike Casey chipped in, finishing third, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

The Mats' girls' squad also ran to an easy victory, defeating its Kennedy counterpart, 15-46. Granada swept the top six places.

Granada also won the Frosh-Sophomore competition, as Kennedy had only three runners.

Lt.'s Image, Pyrgos head Meadows field

SAN MATEO — George and Mike Pappas' Lieutenant's Image, a three-year-old son of successful Southern California campaigner Lt. Stevens, will make his local debut against a full field of colts in the $8,500 feature at Bay Meadows today.

The recent $25,000 purchase by trainer Mike Mitchell has proved a wise investment, as the Kentucky-bred horse has been consistent throughout the season. So far he has made four trips to the winners circle and has been in the money nine out of 15 starts. Leading rider A.L. Diaz well get today's call and carry co-highweight of 113 pounds.

Pyrgos, winner of the Sutter Stakes at Golden Gate Fields this spring, has a six-furlong prep under his belt along with a sharp seven-eighths work in 1:27 for this mile feature. Bill Mahorney will be in the saddle at 113.

Washington STate invader Me No Powder Kid will also be making his first start locally. The three-year-old son of Mr. Right has won five this year and has accumulated over $19,000 for trainer Wayne Burson. Mike James, Longacres' leading rider, will be in the saddle carrying 113.

Classy Hap with Mark Couto and Direct Kiss, toting Raul Caballero, have impressed with their blazing speed and will help make the outco outcome of today's race difficult to predict.

Completing the field are Acquired Class with apprentice Lonnie Arterburn, Rose For A Price carrying Jorge Aragon, Ludeb with Cale Long, and Diego, with Arthur Ochoa.

Results, page 13

Transam tennis results

Brian Gottfried d. Peter Pearson, 6-2, 6-1; Hank Pfister d. John James, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5; Marty Reissen d. Phil Dent, 6-3, 6-2; Sandy Mayer d. Henry Bunis, 6-3, 6-2; Dick Stockton d. Van Winitske, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-1; Vijay Amritriaj d. Chris Dunk, 6-2, 6-3; Stan Smith d. Bruce Manson, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3; Bob Lutz d. Tom Gullikson, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Paul Ramirez d. John Austen, 5-7, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3; Steve Docherty d. Ray Moore, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3; Butch Walts d. Fred McNair, 7-5, 6-1; Harold Soloman d. Jurgen Fassbender, 6-2, 6-4.

McNamara's 41 takes title

Pleasanton's Ray McNamara fired a two-round total of 149 to win Castlewood Country Club's Senior's Championship by two shots over Jack Rose and defending champion Pete Sanchez, who recorded 36-hole totals of 151.

McNamara shot 77 on the tough Valley Course and breezed home with a brilliant display of chipping and putting for a 72 on the Hill Course.

In the 50-55 division Allan Jordan Jr. fired net rounds of 66 and 70 to edge John Harrington by two shots while Frank Thornburg recorded the lowest net of the tournament of 69 and 63 to win the 56-60 age group.

Lee Bohanna recorded steady nets of 69 and 67 to egde Norm Davis by a stroke in the 61-65 age bracket while Dick Finley shot 76 and 67 to beat Ralph Diamond by two in the 66-70 bracket. In the 71 and older flight Raply Sylva prevailed with 77 and 69.

In the Wives Sweepstakes Arline Clark recorded 91 to win low gross while Lucy Ketcham win the low net with a score of 71.

Championship flight— Ray McNamara, 77-72-149; Jack Rose, 77-74-151; Pete Sanchez, 77-74-151; Ted Wells, 78-78-156; Don Butcher, 81-77-158.

First flight (50-55)— A.R. Jordan, Jr., 76-80-156; John Harrington, 73-65-138; John Cook, 78-65-143; Tom Skelly, 75-68-143; Fred Wolford, 75-68-143; Paul Ward, 73-71-144; Dr. E.G. Thomas, 71-74-145; Bill Beveridge, 71-74-145; D.C. Kane, 71-76-147.

Second flight (56-60)— F.M. Thornburg, 69-63-132; Marty Pane, 70-66-136; F.A. Maurer, 74-66-140; "Sig" Satterlund, 79-63-142; R.J. Kelleher, 77-68-142; Earl C. Guinn, 67-76-143; C.W. Clark, 73-72-145; David Currie, 75-71-146; Lloyd Albright, 75-71-146; Al Harman, 78-68-146.

Third flight (61-65)— Lee Bohanna, 69-67-136; Norm pavis, 70-67-137; Elmer Mielbrecht, 68-71-139; Win Mosher, 71-69-140; Fred Brown, 72-70-142; Bud Wicks, 72-71-143.

Fourth flight (66-70)— R.A. Finlay, 76-67-143; Ralph Diamond, 71-74-145; Joe E. Alter, 81-69-150; Cliff Simpson, 78-72-150; J. Ed Healey, 78-72-150.

Fifth flight (71 & older)— Ralph Sylva, 77-69-146; Clarence McDermott, 75-77-152; Jack Holland, 75-77-152; Lionel Silveria, 74-78-152.

Wives Sweepstakes— Gross — Arlene Clark, 91; Net — Lucy Ketcham, 71; Muriell Sundell, 73; Ann Thornburg, 74; Hazel Simpson, 76; Kay Connors, 78; Lucille Holland, 79; Mary Harrington, 80.

Strikers top Elite, 4-2

Dublin United Strikers took a decisive 4-2 victory over the Newark Pumas in Al Caffodio Under-14 boys' soccer action last week.

Lenny Reyes, Gary Gruff, Steve Molz and Norman Bourdon each scored for the Strikers. Gary Cruff and Keith Maletesta each had assists.

Micky Gibbons, Russ Horrocks and Gary Walden were outstanding on defense for the winners. Goalie Wayne Yonaakaka had 15 saves.

In another Under-14 contest the Dublin Dons rolled over the Fremont Ajax 2-0.

Chris Molz and Jim Hitcher had the Dons' goals. Hitcher had an assist on Molz's score.

Andy Salmeron was outstanding at halfback for the Dons. Greg Karelo, Robbie Allen and Tommy McIntyre were standouts on defense for the winners.

Pat Gaynor was another standout. Danny Bynum and Andy Lezcano played in the nets for the winners.

In Under-19 competition the Dublin United Bombers dumped the Pleasanton United Zips 8-2.

Dave Math and Gary Snyder each had two goals. Kevin Jewell, Jon Patmont, Kurt Volbrecht and Chris Zika added single goals.

Muth had three assits, Snyder two and Zika one.

Marc Davey, Dan Smith, Mark Maple, Bob Orman, Ron Escoto, Dan and Dan Rogers were other standouts for the Bombers.

Don Ferguson had eight saves and Dan Smith three for the winners.

Diamonds top Elite

The Dublin United Diamonds took a tight 1-0 win over San Ramon Elite in Girls' Al Caffodio B League soccer Under-16 action last weekend.

Pam Russell had the winning goal off an assist by Lynn Pursley. Julie Darry, Laura McAllister, Cathy Cahill and Susan O'Brien also played well for the winners.

Michelle Mack had eight serves in the net for the Diamonds.

The Dublin Shamrocks topped the Scrappers 5-0 in Under-14 action.

Danee Bugna, Lilia Eslobedo, Shawn Sloan, Kris Whitty and Lisa Yurk scored the goals.

Krista Carrere and Mary Burns were outstanding all-around for the winners. April Haller had three saves.

Jeqnifer Poulos, Diana Martin and Judy Libby did fine all-around jobs for the Scrappers. Shannon Garrity had eight saves and Sam McCole six for the losers.

Professional take C1 softball title

The Professionals took the Livermore Area Recreation and Park men's slow-pitch softball C1 League playoff chamionship with a 12-2 win over Allied Brokers Tuesday night.

Art Hermosilo 's three home runs sparked the winners to the crown.

The Professionals jumped off to a 6-2 advantage after two innings, getting five hits in the process.

Hermosilo's first home run came in the first with Jon Benjamin on base. Benjamin reached base on an error by the Allied Broker right fielder.

The winners added four more runs in the second inning. Art Hill singled to opened the inning, Cliff Ferriera followed with another single and Tony Florez and Don Lamoste each walked to bring in one run. A sacrifice fly brought in Ferriera and Ray Street's double scored the final two runs.

Hermosilo's second homer came in the top of the third to lead off the inning. Mike WIllig followed with a single and Hill doubled to bring him in. Florez's single scored Hill.

Hermosilo's third home run led off the fifth. The final two Professional runs cae in the seventh.

Allied Brokers scored twice in the second. Ernie Long singled and Sal Hunter doubled to bring him in. A long sacrifice and fielders' choice scored Hunter.

The winners had 14 hits. Hill and Hermosilo each had three. Ferriera added two singles and had two long fly outs.

Long led the losers with two hits. Mike Reigener and Sal Hunter each had doubles for Allied Brokers.

In an earlier game Tuesady The Professional dumped Allied Brokers 10-4 to force a second game for the championship.

A five-run first inning gave the winners a lead they never gave up.

Hill led the winners' attack with a triple and two doubles. Ferriera added two singles as did Ray Street and Joe Benjamin. The victors added two runs in the second, one in the fifth and two in the sixth.

The Professional had advanced to the final day by dumping Livermore JC's 10-5. Allied Brokers topped Truckin 10-6 to reach the finals.

The Professionals smacked 12 hits in taking their win over Livermore. Benjamin had a double, single and walked. Hermosilo added a home run. Hill had a triple and single and Ferrira had a single and triple.

Bruce Chappell had three singles to lead the losers. Doug Pirrone added a double and single and Larry Griffith added two singles.

The losers picked up 11 hits.

Brokers slugged 12 hits in taking a win over Truckin. Long had a triple and two singles. Sal Hunter belted a home run and double. Carl Dice had four singles. Steve Aronley added three singles.

Truckin slugged 14 hits. Herb Tootle had a double and two single. Dewane Hill had two singles as did Glen Black and Ken McCune.

More Sports - pages 11, 12

Hall, Cabral Spitzer burn lanes

Many bowlers shared the spotlight in last week's Granada Bowl Winter League action.

Lee Hall led the way as he fired a 700 series with games of 246-238-216 in the Swingers' Mixed League.

Len Cabral, who has a 152 average in the Tempo Mixed loop, bowled a big 686 series with a high game of 239.

Ray Spitzer continued his hot streak in the 12 across 12 League with a 682 series (230-204-248).

The Classic League had prehaps the most excitement as Thut Homes broke the high team game record with a 1152. Mike Thut, captain of the team, led off with a 224, Ron Wilds had a 200; Lowell Bayless a 235, Larry Fudenna a 235 and Rene Drumtra a 258.

Individual classic League leaders were Don Bastian with a 257 and 675 and Mike Truitt with a 255 and 670. Jim Shirley, ot of the Guys and Doll League, bowled his career high of 180-259-223 for a 662.

Shirley becomes the first winner of the Winter Bowlynpics Medal for bowling over 175 above his average for a three-game series.

In women's action Barbara Hildebrand of the Women's Invitational League fired a 615 series and a 248 high game.

The Morning Clories League saw Minerva Pluskett (122 average) put a string of strikes together for a 224 game and 586 series. Jerry Berryman led the Savings Bon League as he tallied a 660 series and a 230 game.

Learn to bowl classes for adults during the evening will begin Wednesday, October 5 at 8:45 p.m. The Youth classes begin Friday, October 7 at 4 p.m.

Interested persons may sign up at the desk or call Granada Bowl at 447-5600.

Bowling results

Strikes and Spares — Kay Smith, 199-550; Lori Freitas, 200-529.

Lazy Loafers — Ann Schopp, 176-521; Linda Jenson, 173-501.

Nancy's Gang — Dennis Mitchell, 193-522; Carol Casali, 185-504.

Guys and Dolls — Jim Shirley, 180-223-259-662; Jo Ann Meirer, 182-514. **C.B. Radio Club** — Fat City, 206-558; Chero Keem 170-453.

646 Mixed Classic — Bob Fanucchi, 225-803; Angel Barsotti, 212-734.

Pin Scramblers — Gary Fowler, 237-570; Cathy Dalrymple, 151-374.

Morning Glories — Minerva Pluskett, 224-586; Connie Hall, 202-505.

Early Owls — Ruth Graham, 180-500; Rita Kowalik, 180-506; Lela Sherron, 165-484; Phyllis Way, 195.

Women's; Invitational Barbara Holdebrand, 148"21615; Cindy Kruger, 200-579; Jo Clleyt 205-567.

Christian Ladies — June Brunson, 197519; Sue Sage, 204-488.

Kings & Quns — Tom Craig, 193-553; Jerry Crig, 207-488.

" LLLRA Mixed 5's — Tom CHatman, 204"559; Kay Morencei 192-531; Lenny Cabeal, 231-596.

Hawaii — Bob Fanhcchi, 225-622; Angel Barsotti, 220-575.

His & Hers — Bob West, 193-530; Kaye McKinney, 166-482.

Bowling Belles — Angabelle Smith, 195-553; Sandy Hearn, 190-482.

V.M.H. — Bobbie Peila, 184-534; Ed Douglas, 198-522.

Men;s Mod 4's — Jim French, 200-762; Zinge Fanucchi, 192-720.

Swingers — Lee Hall, 246-700; Pat Bayless, 209-604; Alice Ott, 199-503.

LLLRA — Tom Chatman, 226-547; Nada Waggoner, 179-476.

Granada Mixers — John Kurtzer, 207-565; Carol Carter, 417, George Schack, 202.

Intel — Al Koski, 195-526' Peggy Koski, 192-504; M. Jones, 182-512.

P.W.P. Dimasciu, 185-463; Ray Lewis, — 172-443; M. Moaz, 167.

Calamity Jane's — Gloria Burgdoff, 190-541; Kaye Jose, 181-507; Daiven, Bernard, 212.

Sunday Swooners — Larry Mynre, 220-600; Anita Durham, 201-580.

Sunday Special — Don DaRonco, 185-552; Dee Beaudon, 225-486.

Tempo Mixed 4's — Lenny Cabral, 239-223-224-686; Carla Sheveda 182-480.

Savings Bond — Gaby Robins, 177-504; Toni Mendoza, 508; Diane Poraski, 181.

Mon Sr. Citizens — Anna Novotny, 201-488; Louie Raich, 219-560; L. Redding, 189-545; Jim Truscott, 222-549.

KKIQ — John Brewer, 222-611; Molly Smith, 182-457.

Christian League — Jackie Zahirner, 158-461; Nick Williams, 182-498.

City Employees — Lynne Schaack, 154-439; Jess Silva, 220-594.

Valley Market Beef Steak — Caluda Clark, 188-523; Nancy Carege 181-507; Brenda Smith, 198.

Fri. Sr. Citizens — Chuck Kewell, 178-524; Jean Rutsen, 168-450.

Eagles Mixer — Dennis Olek, 212-584; Marge Schmitz, 168-455.

Reno's Mixer — John Mazzucco, 225-606; Lucy Wallace, 190-528.

Cheyerle — Jerry Berryman, 224-226-648; Joe Herrington, 231-584.

Twelve across twelve — Ray Spitzer, 230-204-248-682; Charlie Lunsin, 222-534.

Round Table Jrs. — Marc Stevens, 209-472; John Brewer, 201-576; Shari Wynnh, 176-436.

Round Table Preps — Cindy L. 163-304; Jamey Service, 153-295.

Savings Bond — Jerry Berryman, 200-660; Ginny Riechart, 159-475.

Valley Follies — Betty Temblik, 236-508; Shirley Carson, 191-542.

Valley 800 — Fritz Rittemann, 207-588; Norm Mahoney, 208-573.

Granada 900 — Mike Truitt, 255-670; Don Bastian, 257-675.

Tahoe Mixed Fives — James, 191-528; Virginia Rocha, 168-473

What's Happenin'?

Flagball for 4-5-6 graders begins

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Flag Football program for fourth, fifth and sixth graders begins Tuesday, Oct. 4. The program will be conducted after school at Sonoma, Marylin and Jackson elementary schools on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Youngsters will be taught the basic fundamentals of flag football.

and will particpate in league games after two weeks of instruction. Parents must provide transportation for away games. Registration is being taken now at the district offices, 71 Trevarno Road between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or may be completed on the playqround at the nearest location October 4 or 6 at 3:15 p.m. The fee is $2.

For further information call the LARPD offices at 447-7300.

DUBLIN TICKETS

Tickets are now available from the Dublin High Athletic Boosters Club for a drawing on a 1977 Pontiac Firebird to be held at Dublin High's homecoming game Oct. 28.

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold, all priced at $10.

Drawing will take place at halftime of the San Ramon-Dublin football game Oct. 28. To purchase tickets, call either 828-8893 or 828-3735.

GIRLS' SOCCER

The Livermore Girls' Soccer CLub wull be holding registration starting Saturday, October 1 at Mendenhall School.

The program is for girls aged six to 18 years, Signups and tryouts will be held Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Oct. 2 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 9 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.mJgFor further information call Erwin Panusch at 443-0396 or Barbara O'Donnell at 447-3509.

PUNT PASS AND KICK

The National Football League and the Ford Motor Company will present local Punt, Pass and Kick competition, Saturday, Oct. 1 at May Nissen Park in Livermore.

Interested youths, between the ages of eight and 13, should be on hand early Saturday morning as the contest begins at 9 a.m.

For additional information call Joe Johansen at 443-1000.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, the City of Pleasanton and Valley Community Services are cooperatively offering a soccer league for w women 18 years of age and older.

Interested individuals should plan to attend a kick-off clinic on Sunday. Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Portola School in Livermore. A get-acquainted scrimmage will follow the Sunday Clinic. All valley residents are welcome to attend this no-fee clinic. If a person is a Pleasanton resident, take the Portola exit off Highway 580 to Portola School. For further information, call the LARPD district offices at 447-7300.

SOCCER LEAGUE

A soccer league aimed at the age group 20-30 years is beino put together in Pleasanton. The teams have planned Sunday games and have fields reserved for them.

For more information concerning teams and how to sign-up for one' call Don Jacobson or Chris Kacriavtsels at the Woodwork on Main Street in Pleasanton or call 846-5577.

LBC LOOKING FOR FIGHTERS

The Livermore Boxing Club is seeking youths from 16 to 29 years of age who are interested in boxing at the Golden Gloves next year.

Competitors must be a munimum of 16 years old to compete in the Golden Gloves. For thhose under 16 competition is available in the Junior Olympics. For additional information, call Tony Ramirez at 447-9523.

BRASS RUN

Join the Oakland firefighters and other Bay Area firefighters in a race for the Northern California Burn Council and Alta Bates Burn Center. The Oakland Police Brass Run will be held Sunday, Oct. 30 at 9:30 a.m. There will be awards in each category for win, place and show. The course will be run through Lake Temescal in the Oakland Hills and covers 6.2 miles. Entry fee is $5 per runner and registrations are now accepted. Contract the Oakland Police or write to P.O. Box 13037. Oakland 94611 for an application to the event.

Mats trip Gaels

Granada nipped Dublin and Amador Valley topped Foothill in late East Bay Athletic League volleyball action Tuesday night.

Amador Valley took cross-town rival Foothill in two sets, 15-4, 16-14. The Dons rallied from a 9-1 deficit to take the victory.

The Dons came back on the strength of Bernie Pla's strong serves and some key play by Carolyn Hill.

Amador Valley took the junior varsity match, 15-11, 9-15, 15-12. Susan Aafedt scored seven points in the first set and five more in the final one.

Julie Stevens hit fo six straight points and Bittye Vierra added the winning points as Granada took a 15-13, 12-15 16-14 victory from the Gaels in a slight upset.

The Matadors held off a late Dublin surge as the Gaels' Michelle Sequeira scored six points to pull her team to within 14-12. Laura Doyle tied the match with two straight serves before the Matadors got the chance to serve for the victory.

49ers sign Del

SAN FRANCISCO — Delvin Williams, flashy running back for the San Francisco 49ers, has signed a two-year contract with the National Football League team, it was reported Tuesday.

Williams, who gained 1,203 yards for the 49ers last year and collected 82 in San Francisco's loss to the Miami Dolphins last Sunday, had threatened to play out his option this year and enter the free agent market.

But Williams continued negotiations with General Manager Joe Thomas and quietly signed the pact earlier this month. Terms were not announced, but Williams said he was "pretty much satisfied" with the contract.

— by Associated Press

Willie Mays holds the record for the most triples hit in a season by a San Francisco Giant. He had 12 in 1960.

Bay Meadows Results

TANFORAN AT BAY MEADOWS
Results-Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1977
17th Day — Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdn fillies. 3 & 4 yos. Bred in Cal. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Frostie Face	Caballero	7.80	4.60	3.80
Mory	Diaz		6.60	3.60
Fair Park	Felton			13.40

Time—1:12.3
Also Ran — Desert Spring, Pierina, Rough Cut, Happy Forum, Sams Pearl, Aqua Regia, Brandy Gulch, Foxy Broad.
No scratches.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $4000.

Onyx Greek	A.Ochoa	15.60	7.00	4.60
My Times Your Time	Diaz		5.80	3.40
Silver Pin	Archuleta			4.80

Time—1:11.1
Also Ran — Captayani, Brockway, Bay Thunder, Try Hail, Ever On Joey, Dr. D.M., Vicalino, India Win, Fire N Water.
Scratched — All Of The Best, Run For Nathan, Rocky Pilot.
Daily Double — Frostie Face to Onyx Greek No.s 2-11. Paid $70.80.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $4000.

Cuda May	Gonzalez	11.20	7.00	4.60
Kings Catch	Volzke		8.20	5.60
La Septima	Archuleta			3.20

Time—1:44.4
Also Ran — Heras Cry, Rivets Mark, Promise Money, Star Of Terlago, Roan Charger, Pick On Me.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 8-6. Paid $482.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $4700.

Miss Vertexas Sea	Colaneri	34.60	11.40	5.60
Lynns Dancer	Long		8.80	5.20
Via Lady	Arterburn			4.20

Time—1.13
Also Ran — Misty Sham, Mayaguez, Cady Mae, Gerry K, Fancy Dubonnet.
No scratches.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $4000.

Happy Idea	Arterburn	9.00	6.00	4.60
Sands Of Time	Delia		7.00	5.80
Smith Lane	Long		6.00	

Time—1:44.4
Also Ran — Auxilia, Spril Point, New Spin, Ballards Glory, Streaking Knight, Faithful Run.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 2-5. Paid $232.50.

SIXTH RACE. 1 mile. Mdns. 2 yos. Purse $4500.

Windy Merry	Galarsa	11.20	6.40	4.40
Tern Time	Valdez		5.80	3.80
George Francis	Caballero			3.40

Time—1:38.3
Also Ran — Foolish Steel, Credibility, Master Purchase, Sarice, The Right Night, Reign The Parade, Glad Pet.
Scratched & Majestic Myth.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. Fillies. 3 & 4 yos. Alc. Purse $6000.

Aunt Poe	Diaz	5.80	4.20	2.80
Whodatorsay	Archuleta		6.80	5.60
Never Cloud	Munoz			6.40

Time—1:44.4
Also Ran — Lodis Tokay, Nashuana, Bagiorix, Pretty Joan, Queen Of Killarney.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 4-7. Paid $175.

EIGHTH RACE. 1 mile. 3 yos & up. Alc. Purse $8500.

Old Guard	Caballero	25.40	5.60	3.00
Rocket Review	Diaz		3.00	2.20
Ameri Flyer	Mahorney			2.60

Time—1.37
Also Ran — Pass The Gun, Wild Tactics, Star County.
Scratched — The Keed Himself.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. Fillies & mares. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $5500.

Rene Denise	Diaz	6.00	4.20	2.60
Velvet Dawn	Arterburn		9.40	5.00
Gert E	Ramirez			3.60

Time—1:44.2
Also Ran — Flaming Cover, Red Pegs, Bright Music, Society Kid, Scurrilous, Special Sally.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 9-2. Paid $127.50.
Total Mutuel Handle — $1,039,957. Attendance — 6,316.

Willie Mays is the Giants' all-time leader in nine major offensive categories. He leads in home runs (646), Hits (3,187), doubles (504), extra base hits (1,289), total bases (5,907), slugging percentage (.564), games (2,857), at bats (10,477), and runs (2,011).

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Magic Pan's Raiders fling

If you're a Raiders fan, you'll want to enter this exciting Magic Pan contest. The lucky winner will enjoy brunch for two at the Concord Magic Pan, located in the SunValley Shopping Center, and two tickets to the Raiders-Minnesota Vikings game. To win, guess the total offense yardage gained by the Raiders in the Oakland-Denver game on Oct. 16.

Fill in an entry blank at the SunValley Magic Pan in Concord by Oct. 15.

The Magic Pan Creperie is open daily in the SunValley Mall, Concord from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Stop by the Magic Pan next to J.C. Penney on the Contra Costa side of SunValley Mall.

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A look at La Villa Armando classy Italian dining

Yes. There is a place in Pleasanton where folks get dressed up to go out for dinner. It's called La Villa Armando, a classy Italian restaurant located at 475 St. Hohn St., just a hop, skip, and a jump away from the Villa Armando Winery.

Actually the restaurant is a sidekick of the winery but if you are planning to eat dinner there after tasting some excellent wines, don't forget to throw a dinner jacket in the car because the management requires such attire while eating in their plush but simple dining room.

It's a quaint place for special occasions. They host private parties with a maximum of 50 people featuring two complete seven course dinners with minimum set at $7.50 per person.

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Restaurants

Dining out

A new place in Danville

There weren't any buffalo heads on the walls. The waiters didn't wear coonskin caps. We looked in every corner for the salad bar, but couldn't find one.

This was Danville, part of the greater Contra Costa County region famous for slop-and-suds style restaurants. And here was a dining house that didn't offer surf-and-turf, mud pie or whole-earth sprouts with the salad.

A restaurant like Bordeaux could never catch on here, we thought. But it was, 9:30 on a Thursday night, and all 80 seats in the house were full. More were waiting in the bar, too, and the place is so new, it doesn't have a liquor license, yet.

Bordeaux is located in a tiny Danville shopping center off the main street, Hartz Avenue. It occupies the building formerly leased by a pizza joint. It is a daring attempt to bring metropolitan dining to a suburban town. And it is working.

One reason is the chef, Claude Troska. He ran the kitchen at the late, lamented L'Odeon in San Francisco before it closed and was taken over by Scoma's. Until Bordeaux opened he was the chef at the Savoy, in Pleasant Hill, and in fact, is still retained there to prepare the kitchen each morning.

From San Francisco he brought a familiar staff of waiters and helpers, then proceeded to recreate a restaurant in city style. In fact, much of Bordeaux's business comes from commuting businessmen loyal to Troska from L'Odeon days.

They are being treated here to simple elegance in decor and menu.

Dinner selections vary greatly. The number of entrees is held down to a reasonable level. Troska says he will prepare nothing in advance, therefore some limitation is necessary.

There about a half-dozen appetizers to start with, mostly seafood, plus an aromatic escargot.

The soup last Thursday night was cream of carrot, which was passed over for the basic house salad. Oil and vinegar dressing was served on romaine with a tomato wedge. Oregeno, a welcome, but seldom used addition in salad, was the key ingredient. The salad was basic, but the dressing made it outstanding.

Two directions were available for dinner, house specialties including soup or salad, or al a carte entrees including fresh vegetables.

Of the specials, baked chicken, sauteed and served with onion rings and artichoke hearts (fresh which is a treat at this time of year) may be the best. The chicken is a good vehicle for an incredible sauce not quite the consistence and color of a brown gravy, but far superior in flavor.

The dish is served with potato puffs, brown and crispy outside, feathery inside.

Among al a carte entrees, salmon in champagne cream sauce is excellent. The fish is fresh and not strong, the excellent sauce not thick or pastey.

Excellent green beans were served with the meal, displaying no visible signs of a sauce or other adornment, but possessing tremendous flavor. Of course, Troska does not reveal the source. "It has something to do with salting the water," someone says.

Troska has no other chef, nor does anyone help in plate preparation.

His finest achievement is a soufflet grand marnier. It takes 45 minutes to prepare, and isn't always availabe yet. A special oven is required, Troska says, and his is still being made operational.

The soufflet for two would serve four people easily. It is light and fluffy and delicious and is placed in the dish atop grand marnier sauce. This emphasizes the soufflet.

The menu suggests inquiring through the waiter early in the evening about this delicacy to allow for preparation time. It is a thoughtful touch. Many restaurants offer soufflet, but don't inform patrons until after dinner, when it's too late.

Prices for dinners at Bordeaux are in the $8 to $12 range.

The service is good, and unhurried, a fact which has displeased several diners bent on Jack-In-the-Box speed. but is best suited for the atmosphere.

— by Mike Zampa

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Veau Normande (Scalloppine of veal in a creamy mushroom sauce)	9.25
Saltimbocca A La Villa (veal sauteed with prosciutto and cheese)	9.50
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Fish? In Berkeley? Spenger's

BERKELEY — There is no doubt about it. Spenger's Fish Grotto stands head and shoulders above all fish restaurants anywhere in California.

Where else in this state, or all of North America, is there a fresh fish place that has an outstanding 100-year repuptation and serves an average of 3,000 to 4,000 diners per day?

Nineteen Nineteen Fourth Street in "Berserkley" — that's where.

Spenger's is not just a place to get stuffed on nature's finest treats from the sea. It is a museum, Grand Central Station, and nightclub all rolled into one.

The whole thing is themed to maritime from the enormous rusty anchors on the outside to the famous "Star of Norway" diamond inside which is housed in a proofed binnacle — the case where a ship's compass and lamp are kept.

It's unbelievable. There

Cont. on pg. 15

Restaurants

Hundred year-old Spenger's

Cont. from pg. 14

before your very eyes is a quarter million dollars worth of diamonds, just lying around for customers to look at while enduring an hour-and a half wait for a table.

An hour and a half wait!

Relax. Maitre d' Tony Riggio said it may take as long as two hours but what do you expect with 4,000 bodies showing up for dinner? Besides that, there are lots of nooks and crannies to prowse around in which have hundreds of relics and docurments for the history buff or antique connoisseur.

Regardless of what R.B. Read says about how wine is served at Spenger's (In his 1969 version of "the San Francisco underground gourmet"), there are a few folks who beg to differ.

Read says the waiters at Spenger's "no longer carry cork screws." Well, Maitre d' Riggio says that's bunk.

"Only the house lines are served in carafes," Reggio said. "The bartender does not uncork our wine."

There are no waitresses at Spenger's. But there are many waiters wearing tan jackets with gold buttons and white shirts with bow ties. There are five different rooms to dine in including the "Peak Room" which is made of wood that came from the ship "Indiana".

Prices range from $4.25 for a healthy salmon steak to $8 for lobster. Spenger's keeps up the fishing tradition started by Frank Sr. a century ago. They do a lot of their own fishing and raise their own fishing in Bodega Bay.

— By Keith Rogers

Cozy up

Wine, cheese and other tasty items are on the agenda at Citizens Savings this week and next as that savings and loan institution invites customers to "cozy up during Autumn." Virtually everything pictured here (including a cutting board) will be given to some lucky customers at the Oct. 8 conclusion to the festivity. Morrison Wood's book, "Cooking With Wine" will be given free to everyone who stops at Citizens S&L, Main Street and Angela Streets in Pleasanton, today through Oct. 8.

Cactus Jack's new burger

LIVERMORE — Norman Strehle has created a new open-faced sandwich for the hearty eaters at Catcus Jack's. It's called the cheddar bacon burger.

This filling burg starts out with a browned English muffin to cushion a half pound of ground round and two strips of bacon. Chopped green onions are lightly sprinkled on this meaty treat, but that's not all. Norm generously covers the whole shabang with grated cheddar cheese and tops it off with zesty sliced black olives.

The meal comes complete with french fries and a trip to Cactus Jack's deluxe salad bar.

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Ben Jonson's Cannery cuisinery

SAN FRANCISCO — Saucy serving wenches and Old English decor give Ben Jonson's restaurant in San Francisco an authentic atmosphere that might very well warm the heart of old B.J. himself if he was still around.

Restaurant personnel remind you Jonson was Poet Laureate of London during the 17th century.

Comfort, coziness and good cuisine seen to be the three C's of the place. This restaurant is located on the lower level of the Cannery on Fisherman's Wharf.

Our party of four was seated in the restaurant's upper regions in chairs that must have been bought during Be Kind to the Body Week.

A fire flickered in a nearby fireplace lending an aura of warmth and friendliness. Fireglow reflecting off wood paneling added its own special warmth to the surroundings.

Wall hangings, oil paintings and other objets d'art were interspersed throughout the rooms.

Ben Jonsons is a place where one can settle down to do some serious eating.

Menu choices are scarce but excellent. Prime rib (three sizes), roast duck and Chef's choice are about it. Salads, special appetizers, desserts and such are a la carte. But unless you haven't stoked your tumtum for three days, extras aren't needed. The regular fare leaves you feeling you have been eating all day.

We ordered one of the prime rib cuts that was somewhere between a Jolly Green Giant portion and one for less ravenous appetites.

The meat was done to a turn. Pink, succulent, juicy — any word that means Hotcha'.

Perfectly seasoned creamed spinach accompanied the meat. Also, a quarter section of baked/french fried potato tagged along. I've never tasted anything like that potato but don't know how the chef whomped it up.

The spud was still nestled in its skin; topside golden brown and crusty like a fry. The center was fluffy and mealy like a good baked potato should be. However it was done, we were overjoyed that the chef hadn't played hookey the day they taught that technique in cooking school.

Before the prime rib and vegetables were served, good San Francisco style bread and butter arrived via saucy wench.

Shortly thereafter, a lazy Susan tray made its appearance. It was laden with several small dishes.

Susan never stopped twirling as we took turns spooning gobs of goose liver pate', pickled herring, an apple/cranberry mixture, shrimp, melon with prosciutto ham plus other yummy in the tummy delicacies I can't put name to but could certainly put teeth to again.

Thinking we could not eat another bite, we ordered flan. That too lived up to the chef's standards.

Prices are in the $8, $9, $10 range. A good wine list is available plus cocktails and mixed drinks.

Before going, make reservations and double-check to see what credit cards are accepted. (Some aren't).

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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New state farmland preserves proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two state senators whose plans to preserve prime California farmland were nearly killed last June have drafted a single bill with widespread support from powerful interests.

Sen. John Garamendi, D-Mokelumne Hill, said Wednesday that amendments hammered out earlier this month "combine the best features" of both bills.

Elements of his measure, SB 1003, were amended into SB 193 by Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, Garamendi said.

The Garamendi-Zenovich approach stresses local government control over the identification and protection of commercial agricultural lands.

Another bill, AB 1900 by Assemblyman Victor Calvo, D-Mountain View, would vest stronger authority at the state level, which conservationists say is necessary.

The Garamendi bill that was defeated in the Senate last June gave the state a stronger role than Zenovich's, which also was rejected. But both authors were granted reconsideration so the bills would not have to be reintroduced for 1978's second year of the two-year legislative session

Garamendi said key features in the new measure, supported by the California Farm Bureau, the Cattlemen's Association, the State Chamber of Commerce and the County Supervisors Association, include:

— A strong statement of statewide concern for protecting the best crop and range land.

— A mandate that all local general plans include an agricultural land protection element, subject to review by the state Office of Planning and Research.

— An appeals mechanism for challenging any plan that does not comply with legislative intent.

— An assessment policy for restricted lands based on agricultural use with state reimbursement to local governments for revenue loss.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Fall swimming session

Instructor Chris Rock helps Brent Davis learn the back stroke during Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department fall swim lessons. This is the first time fall swim sessions are being offered by the recreation department. Instruction takes place at Valley Community Swim Center next to Dublin High School. A new session starts Oct. 3. There will be three more sessions after the one in progress. Swimming categories offered are: beginning, advanced beginning, intermediate, swimmer (advanced), parent and tot, tiny tot, advanced lifesaving, beginning and intermediate diving. Registration can be done at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Avenue, Dublin from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information, call the recreation department at 828-7711. (Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

Agriculture secretary's aide hit on conflict of interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday he gave an aide permission to discuss with other government officials the problems of breaking up large landholdings in the rich, irrigated farming area of southern California under the intended enforcement of a federal water law.

But Bergland said in an interview that he cautioned the aide, assistant secretary Robert H. Meyer, to "proceed as an individual," or private citizen, and not to become involved in Carter Administration policy aimed at enforcing the 1902 law.

Meyer was not available for comment.

The New York Times reported that Meyer contacted White House officials, members of Congress and others in the administration to seek special treatment for the Imperial Valley, an important crop-producing area where the Meyer family has extensive holdings.

The Times quoted Meyer as acknowldeging that he had made the contacts as a private citizen and had restricted discussions only to the Imperial Valley.

A federal appeals court recently ruled that water for irrigation from federal water projects may go only to farmers having 160 acres or less and who live on their property.

The Interior Department is preparing regulations to enforce the law, which is expected to result in the breakup of many large California farms held by individuals and corporations.

Meyer said he and his wife own 900 acres in the valley, his wife owns 640 separately, two small children own 380 acres and two older children were buying 160 acres, the Times said.

The land is held in a blind trust as required by conflict of interest regulations but Meyer said he would be "personally impacted" if the law were applied to the valley. He said that by one estimate land he bought at $1,500 an acre might be worth only $750 an acre.

Bergland said that Meyer had approached him shortly after Interior announced it would enforce the law and asked if the secretary had any other officials.

"I told him no," Bergland said. "But I also told him to proceed as an individual and not to engage in policy."

One view is that the Imperial Valley had private water resources for irrigation before the federal water project was built and therefore should be exempt from the 1902 law and prospective federal regulations enforcing it.

Bergland said that he has directed USDA to study the impact of the water regualtions on California agriculture. He said that strict enforcement could "effectively terminate" cotton as a major crop in parts of the state, particularly in the San Joaquin Valley where most is grow, and force farmers — who now grow it in large scale operations — to turn to other crops.

But Bergland emphasized that his permission to Meyer to talk about the Imperial Valley and his directive for a study on the California water situation in no way were in conflict with administration policy.

"We're not going to frustrate that," Bergland said. "We're not going to attempt to block or delay it in any way."

Bergland said he had no plans to bring Meyer's activities to the attention of the White House unless called upon to provide further information on the matter.

Meyer, 44, is assistant secretary in charge of marketing for the department. He oversees programs administered by the Federal Grain Inspection Service, the Packers and Stockyards Administration, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, and the Agriculture Marketing Service.

According to his biography, Meyer graduated in business administration from the Univesrity of Colorado in 1954 and "later settled in southern California's Imperial Valley where he is a diversified grower raising cotton, sugarbeets, wheat, alfalfa and cattle."

Meyer was nominated for the USDA post last March 25 and was sworn in on April 8.

SHARPEN YOUR WIT

Check The Times daily for quick answers to your bridge problems.

Inner peace advocates coming to Livermore

Vicki Sullivan doesn't look like your average bass player from an East Coast rock and roll band.

Then again, Nancy Stephan does resemble a registered nurse. It's something about her friendly aura and infectious laugh.

The bass player and the nurse — sort of a musical repair team for the individual — will be in the Valley this Friday night, and, the hope, in the weeks to come.

They offer IPM. The Inner Peace Movement, a Washington D.C. headquartered group with international outlets for a "personal development and leadership training program with tools for effective living." It's all part of the consciousness raising movement that's been sweeping the country since the turbulent 1960s.

They think there's a correlation.

"We went through the 60s and everything," says Vicki, "when everybody was fighting and rebelling. Now we're into a healing period."

IPM's founder, Dr. Francisco Coll (a Ph.D., not a physician), started the movement at the end of the 60s "when he saw all those kids fighting and realized they didn't have the opportunity to be leaders." He felt bad, says Vicki, "because he thought he'd missed the boat.

But at one of the first meetings of what was to become IPM, "90 percent of the people raised their hands" when he asked who had been involved in the rebellious decade.

Vicki and Nancy will offer an orientation lecture titled "Man and the Universe" this Friday night at 7:30 at the Holiday Inn near Livermore. The $1.50 fee covers their expenses, "sometimes," they add.

Both have been in the movement about two years, and they avoid like the plague attempts to pigeon hole it into "metaphysical," "astrological" or "religious" boxes.

Essentially a laissez-faire set of convictions, they fall back on the "soul in the body, an energy field like a radio tower," Vicki says, "always sending and receiving."

Everyone is endowed with four perceptions: feeling, prophesy, intuition and vision, they say. Vicki and Nancy are fluent in feeling, while Nancy the nurse has overtones of healing.

"Everybody has all four," Vicki adds, "but one works best. That's the one that should be developed."

"All things have truth," Nancy tautologizes, "but no one thing has all the truth."

"Basically," she continues, "the program has no dogma that would interfere with anyone's religious beliefs."

There's room for metaphysicians, astrologists, those who believe in reincarnation — which these two "sort of" do — and those who don't.

We all have souls, and the soul is energy. It came from energy, and it returns to the universe in energy.

That leaves them a lot of latitude.

They don't like it called "the power of positive thinking with metaphysic overtones," the bass player said. "Metaphysics scares people away. I'd rather be practical than metaphysical."

"People think the answer lies outside themselves, like in Tarot cards. Our thing is that it lies within."

There's a collective conscious of radio waves, to return to the metaphor, that plays between the souls through "hunches and feelings and auras. We're the sum total of all the thoughts and feelings on the planet."

Nancy went to her lecture after she "saw a picture of an attractive guy in the paper. There was something really curious about that."

After that it was lectures, techniques, workshops, and "I found out I was a feeler, and that was it."

Vicki, a New Yorker who shed her accent long ago, worked the bass in an East Coast rock and roll band. The gig included professional concerts and recordings.

"I'm a classic case of a New Yorker who wanted to feel better," she explains. She tried meditation and "metaphysical things" before finding IPM.

"This program appealed to me because I thought I could do something with it and it worked."

Children's jewelry workshop

PLEASANTON — A six-week mini-workshop in jewelry making for youngsters 8 to 14 will begin next week at the city's Cultural Arts Center.

The workshop will be held Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Oct. 6 through Nov. 10. The fee is $12.

Students will be making Christmas gifts such as spiral jewelry sets, wire petal necklaces and earrings, suede or leather with copper shapes, feather and bead jewelry, and enameled tie tacks and cuff links.

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Before you hire an electrical contractor

BE SURE HE HAS THIS:

This symbol means he is:

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- **licensed**—by the state to meet ordinance requirements for safety, quality materials and workmanship.
- **city or county inspected**—to be sure your job has the right materials, properly installed, in the right place.
- **employing industry trained personnel**—to give you qualified **union** workmen whose years of training and experience assure a top quality job.

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	PCS CORPORATION	689-2150	WALNUT CREEK	ACALANES ELECTRIC	933-5500
	WECO ELECTRICAL	685-4333		CLIFFORD ELECTRIC	939-1666
	WOOD ELECTRIC	825-0770		DEL MONTE ELECTRIC	937-4181
EL CERRITO	STATIC ELECTRIC	233-0777			

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171 MAYHEW WAY, SUITE 15, PLEASANT HILL, CA 94523
For information call 934-1125.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help.
From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: lg. male dog, brown & blk., white spot on neck & lame. 462-2684.

FOUND: Male black Lab pup with tan collar. Vic: Neil Armstrong School & Davona Dr. S. R. 829-3203.

FOUND: Orange-striped Tiger male cat, vic. Locust & N St. Liv. Call & ident. 455-9028.

LOST Collie, male, 4 mos. sable color, Dublin area, vic. Donahue, 829-5572.

LOST: CHUCHO, short fat white shaggy dog. Vic. St. Marys St. Reward, Call 462-2787 eves.

LOST: REWARD Lrg. blk. & white neutered male cat. disappeared 9-21, Vic. Pleasanton Valley. 846-8816.

LOST: Ring, reward. Family heirloom. Vic: Lucky Stores or Sports Park., Pleas. Please call 846-6589 aft. 3 p.m.

REWARD-No quest. asked LOST: Blk. & white, fem. huskie, yng. 828-0341 am or 282-3889 anytime.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & repair Applics; furnace cleaning; cprty & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PAINTING interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176. Free estimates.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. **846-6112 or 462-2092**

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz & Yoga Classes
Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape.
Nirvhana's Dance Studio
443-6552

CREATIVE CAKE decorating for beg., starts Oct. 5, Weds. 10:30 am or Thurs. 3:30. 6 week course, $12.00, supplies extra. Class limit to 5 so call now for space. 829-1832.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, Classical & Jazz, all levels. Many yrs. prof. exp. 829-3178.

SELF HYPNOSIS+
Free Introduction Class
Monday Evenings 689-4444
HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in a warm home atmosphere. T.L.C. & picnics in 2 nearby parks, Hot lunches. . Call 447-8785.

CULTURALLY INTEGRATED PRE-SCHOOL, Quality child care, 7 am to 6 pm. Call 455-6172.

HOME ENVIRONMENT & individual attn. Games, crafts, meals, & snacks. Immed. openings. Ages 2½ to 5 yrs. Full time. Val Vista area. 462-3150.

TENDER LOVING CARE for your child in my licensed home. Infants & toddlers welcome, 447-5097.

TENDER loving care. Near East Ave., Livermore. Close to Almond Ave. School. 18 mos. - 6 yrs. 447-2705.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

PREPARE FOR MGMT IN FINANCE
Exclient opportunity in management training for career-minded, self motivated individual. Outstanding employee benefits and unlimited opportunity in the nation's oldest and largest finance company. Age 21 or older, some college preferred, must be willing to re-locate. Call Household Finance Corporation, an equal opportunity employer. All minority and female applicants will be considered on the same basis as other applicants without regard to race, sex, religion or national origin.
447-7551

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to $6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to $15,000 plus. For interview call **Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.**

CURATOR Director, small local history museum, varied respon., administrative, educational, curatorial. Requirements: BA in history, anthropology, or other related field. Museum exp. or graduate work prefered. Send resume to P.O. Box 573, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. Application deadline Oct. 15, 1977.

30. Help Wanted

COMPANION for elderly woman in Pleas. Valley. 2 Hrs. per day, Mon.-Fri. Salary + expenses, must have own trans. & refer. 462-4932 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Sales Trainee
KELLY GIRL Temporary Services has a perm. position with KELLY GIRL for a sales/customer service trainee in the Walnut Creek area. Salary $733 to $816 per month, depending on experience. Retail sales or customer service experienced needed. Some college helpful. Neat, well groomed appearance. Must have car. Excellent promotional possibilities. Call for appointment, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 433-4771. An equal opportunity employer f/m/h.

DEMONSTRATING TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Active energetic persons sought to demonstrate quality line of toys & gifts. High commission. No collection or delivery. Free Hostess gifts. Need car. Season Show Case Incorp. 846-8742.

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$800 Plus Commission
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CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
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Good driving record Co. car, salary $190 - Up - D.O.E.
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FOR LOCAL NO FEE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
Valley Community Services District, Dublin, Ca. Salary $22,968 - $27,912. Reg. 5 yrs. resp. civ. inc. planning & design of domestic water or sanitation facilities & valid certif. of Reg. as a civ. engr. issued by State Bd. of Reg. for Prof. Engrs. File by Oct. 14, 1977. Apply: Personnel Officer, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, Ca. 94566. 828-0515.

30. Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST wanted. Full time. Call Cheryl 828-4999 days or 828-9346 eves.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed by homemakers service. Own trans. 447-6176.

KEY DISC 10p. Have opening for key disc operator, key punch exp. IBM 3741, 3742, CZME 735 key take. Apply in Person.
Liberty House Dstrb. Center
6700 Golden Gate Dr.
Dublin. EOE

LANDSCAPE maintenance Co. needs experienced gardener for Pleasanton area. Call after 6 p.m. 707-745-1039.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPERS needed. Housewives call: Academy Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

MUSICIANS wanted: piano, bass trombone, guitar. For 17 piece rehearsal band. 447-0444.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part time poss. Flexable schedules, college students or retired welcome. Must be 18 or over, clear police record. Ph. 455-1666.

TELLER EXPER REQUIRED
$500 to $650 depending on experience. **STATE SAVINGS & LOAN**
999 E. Stanley Blvd.
Livermore
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
443-0611
Equal Opportunity Employer

31. Part-time & Temporary

OPTOMETRIC assist. pt. time. Please send handwritten resume to: P.O. Box 551, Livermore, Ca., 94550.

33. Employment Agencies

NOW OPEN!

EDGEHILL
Employment Agency, Inc.
90 Mission Dr., Suite 2
Pleasanton
Hours: 9:00 am.-5:00 pm.

- Accountants
- Bookkeepers
- Cashiers
- Clerks
- Data Processors
- Draftsmen
- Electronic Technicians
- Engineers
- General Office
- Machine Operators
- Mechanics
- Office Managers
- Sales
- Scientists
- Stenographers
- Technicians
- Trainees
- Typists

AND MANY OTHER VOCATIONS

PERSONALIZED VALLEY-WIDE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE...
CA 94566
846-0700

32. Sales People

32. Sales People

REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS

Due to our recent expansion, and our beautiful new location, we have a limited number of openings for motivated real estate sales counselors. We offer one of Livermore's best office locations in the Homestead Savings building and also the valley's most comprehensive and personalized training programs. For a confidential interview, call Ron Campbell, manager, Gallery of Homes, 443-0303, 1564 First St., Livermore.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

$ CHALLENGE & OPPORTUNITY

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Needs representative to service and increase established accounts.

ARE YOU:

- sports-minded
- 21 or over
- aggressive
- ambitious
- in good health
- high school graduate or better

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED

- immediate income to start $800 min. per month
- 2 Weeks expense paid training in San Francisco
- unlimited opportunities for mgmt. training

ACT TODAY TO INSURE TOMORROW

Call for appt. Sheridan Inn, Tues. through Thurs. between 10 & 4. Ask for Kurt Knabke,

825-7700.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/FM

31. Part-time & Temporary

ADVISOR WANTED
Part-time, ideally suited for housewife. To supervise delivery and collection of THE TIMES in Pleasanton. Salary + Mileage.
CALL 443-1105
Equal Opportunity Employer

CARDINAL JEWELERS at 1807L Santa Rita Rd., Pleas. has a need for part time salespersons. The person should be presentable and able to converse easily with the general public. Experience in the jewelry and gift field will be important in final selection. Please apply in person to schedule an interview.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

WANTED Housekeeper refers. required, Pleasanton area. Call aft. 6 pm. 846-5544.

WANTED housekeeper, 2 half days per week, Pleasanton. 462-0523.

36. Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE my Del Prado home, ages 3-8 near Alisal bus stop. Reas. rates. 846-7937. Licensed.

CHILD CARE in my home, Dublin Elem. School area. 829-3843.

DAY CARE my home ages 2-5 yrs. Reasonable rates. Val Vista area. 462-2922.

I WILL BABYSIT & do light house work in your home, 8 hr. day, 5 days a wk., $3. per hr., or $40. per wk. Call Mary 846-1198 a.m.

LOADS of love and understanding. Day care in my home. 828-4676.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE TIGER STRIPED KITTENS, box trained, 6 wks., need loving families. Call 443-2363 aft. 6.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 3 yr. old **BLACK POODLE** very loveable. Call 443-6009 evenings.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 20 kittens, lng. & sht., hair, male & female. 1 Irish Setter, 1 blk. Lab. 846-5776 or 447-1860.

FREE to good home. Lab/ German Shepherd mix, 4 mos. old, male. Needs room to run. 455-9028.

FREE 20 kittens to good home. Male & female, long & short hair. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

FREE 7 mo. old german shepherd mix, spayed, all shots, excel. w/children, good watch dog. 846-0742 anytime.

FREE: coca-poo & terrier mix, to good homes, 6 weeks old, 828-2790 after 6 p.m.

FREE: Dogs, 2 pedigree Old English Sheep. Male & female with papers & dog house. Must be kept together. 846-4618.

PURRFECT PETS - Kittens, fat, healthy, box trained, 6 wks. White, Black, White/Grey. FREE. Call 828-7272.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

24 CUBIC FT upright Signature frostless refrig., holds 306 lbs., in freezer. Ice maker & quick freeze unit, meat keeper holds 119 lbs. $500. 443-9978.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

BEIGE rug & pad 9x15. excel. cond. $50.
828-0162

CORNER group set: 2 beds w/ table bet. green plaid slipcovers, includes 2 pillows. Best offer. 829-1595.

DOUBLE bed, dresser, head board, $90. 829-3521.

FURN SALE, decorators goof, all must go including custom drapes, & 148 sq. ft. of carpet. 462-6323.

LUXURY home furshings. No reas. offer refused. House goes too, $250,000 FIRM. Appt. only 820-1948.

MISC. furn. right for cabin, etc. Good cond. Make offer. 846-5179.

MODERN DINETTE set, white formica oval table, 5 orange vinyl swivel chairs $95. 462-2314.

STUDENT moving back with parents Oct. 1st. Apartment full near new furn. Best offers. Open House Sept. 24th & 25th. 1531 Sunnyvale Ave. Apt. 19, Walnut Creek, 937-8034.

50. Articles For Sale

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS orders, terrarium windows, etc. Please call 829-3364.

FIREWOOD mixed cedar & pine. ½ cord $35 you pick up. $40 delivered. 846-8742.

FREE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, Give a **SEASONS SHOWCASE** party. Call 447-0320.

MOVING Coppertone refrig., matching couch & love seat, lawn mower, misc. 455-8620.

MOVING: 8' stell bench w/ drawers, grinder & vice $200. 20' pool w/fencing, filter & heater $300. Vanity w/mirror $30. G.E. gas dryer, excel. cond. $80. 828-4560.

PILGRIM 8' CABOVER Camper, $950. **BOX TRAILER,** 5' x 4' $100. Call 443-3772.

2 TONE green shag carpet, 12x20 ft. $75. 447-4689.

50. Articles For Sale

28 GAL. aquarium w/ stand & many extras. $50. 5 channel radio, controlled model airplane P51 w/ ST 56 eng. $150. Crib & new mattress, coffee & end table all for $35. 447-6458.

51. Garage Sales

BENEFIT garage sale, Oct. 1, 9-5 pm. For Sea Scouts "PHOENIX". 8524 Beverly Ln. Dublin.

CLOTHES, Sm. appli., lots of misc. SATURDAY ONLY, 9-4 pm 2460 Heatherlark Circle, Pleas.

GARAGE SALE Sept. 29 & 30, 9-6 pm. Kenmore 70 washer $50., dryer $75., Rare 78 rpm record collect., misc. items. 1216 Heather Ln. Livermore.

GARAGE SALE Furn. & misc. items, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 1 & 2. 7651 Fairoaks Dr. Pleas. 846-9514.

NEW toy sale. Shop early for Christmas. VMH Thrift Shop. Sept. 27th - Oct. 1st. 10-4 p.m. Sat. 10-2 p.m.

T.V.'S clothing, tools, and lots more. Fri. and Sat. 9-5 p.m. 5527 Blackbird Dr. Pleas.

YARD SALE: Items too numerous to mention. 10-1 & 10-2. 9-3 p.m. 6249 Alisal St., Pleas. Follow signs off Sunol Blvd. nr. Kaiser to the sale.

53. Arts & Crafts

EMBROIDERY classes & supplies for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Xmas catalogs, 455-8470, ask for Pat.

FAIRLANDS SCHOOL CARNIVAL Sat. Oct. 1, 10 - 4pm. Something for everyone. Country store w/arts & crafts, food, games, & prizes. W. Las Positas off Santa Rita Rd. Pleas.

54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca., 94087. (408)738-0937.

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087. (408) 738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments

NEW Silmer CS 80 Tennar sax. mouth piece, sax stand, & shoulder strap. 443-6084.

ORGAN 2 yrs. old, 2 keyboard, 13 pedals, auto. rhythm, auto chords. $2000. new $750. 443-0978.

61. Business Opps.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
WANTED to own & operate nationally known Candy & Beverage Vending route in commercial & retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasanton business plus excellent monthly income. Can start part time. Age or experience not important as Co. will give on the job training to person selected. Requires car and $1495 to $4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local interview, write & give phone. Route Dept. CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC. 2598 American River Drive, Sacramento, Calif. 95825 or phone (916) 481-6553.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS
with bank participation. Loans available from $5000 to $500,000. **Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

WHY PAY 18% A.P.R
Home Equity Loans at 15% A.P.R. or less.
Credit? No Problem
Terms to fit your budget
Serving the Valley
455-4316
Call 24 Hours

RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent

GARAGE for rent: 10X20' store your antique car, boat, etc. $40. Aft. 8 p.m. 462-1438.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

PLEASANTON RENTAL SPACE MISSION PLAZA
Last 1200 sq. ft. in areas newest shopping center, close proximity to Sears & other high volume stores. Complete & ready for occupancy in early Oct., just right for the Christmas season. For lease terms & further info. contact AGENT 846-3988.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165
TO PLACE YOUR AD
FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUB. - Bach. share 3 bdrm., 2 bath Echo Park home, $150. Eves. 828-6043.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - Avail. immed. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., close to shopping & school. $200. sec. $385. per mo. HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. Mackay garden Vila, pool privilages, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. $345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, avail. immed. $280. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

HOMES

ALAMO. Beautiful ½ acre lot w/pool, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, frplc., air cond., indoor bar-b-que. Avail. Oct. 1, 829-4654.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, $350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, $365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN - Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/large yard. Now vacant. $300 per mo. Call UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS. 829-2800.

LIV. - Very clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Formal dining, in center of town, $360 per mo. 846-4968.

LIV. - Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Spring Town. $350. per mo. Village Realty 447-2323.

PLEAS. - Avail. Nov. 1st, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 1900 sq. ft. excel. cond., $150 sec. $450 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Stoneridge 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., redwood deck, $425, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Pleas. Valley, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken liv. rm., inside ldy., covered patio, $450. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Pleas. Heights, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., sun deck, bar, air cond., $495. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. Valley Trails, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, freshly painted, $380. per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. immed. occupancy, former model. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., $200. sec., $425. per mo. HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. Exect. 4 bdrm., in Pleas. gaslamp area, $525 per mo. plus $675. sec. dep. ALLIED BROKERS. Ask for Jim Happ 829-1212.

PLEAS. Stoneridge 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets, low main. yrd. $395. per mo., Contact Craig Ramos, 829-1212 AGENT.

PLEAS. Stoneridge, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, beauty home. Den, AEK, inside ldy., 2200 sq. ft. $480 per mo. 846-3988 or 462-6390.

PLEAS. - Stoneridge, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., AEK, 16x36 pool. Avail. immed. $450. mo. 451-8344.

PLEAS. - Big 4 bdrm., 2½ Pleasanton Valley home on low traffic st. 9 mo. lease, w/possible exten. First right to purchase. $465. mo. 1st & last plus dep. Avail. now. CENTURY 21/MARK GERTON REALTY. 846-3292.

PLEAS. Big 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Pleasanton Valley home on low traffic st. 9 mo. lease, w/possible exten., 1st right to purchase. $465 mo. 1st & last, plus dep. Avail. now. CENTURY 21/MARK GERTON REALTY. 846-3292.

SAN RAMON - Beaut. executive home, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, backs up to golf course w/beaut. view. 2 frplc., fam. rm. w/oak plank floors, new w/w carpets, air cond., screened in patio, much more. $575. per mo. ask for Randy. 828-7664 or 796-7600. AGENT.

SAN RAMON - Sunny Glen Adult Community, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., $365. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON, Crow Canyon Country Club. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super sharp, brand new. $475. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON, very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., $375 per mo. 829-1773.

SAN RAMON, Country Club, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, drapes, dishwasher, $350. 682-8198.

SAN RAMON 87 Casa Grande Pl. $360. per mo., 1st & $360. sec. dep., 6 mo. lease, immed. occ. Cent. air, great location, sharp home, walking distance to all schools, 3 bdrms., 2 bath. 828-6060 HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES.

75. Apartments for Rent

MISSION PARK AREA: 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. Luxury Garden apts., adult, no pets. 846-0966.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE to share apt. w/same. ½ rent, $127.50. Must be clean. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-7771.

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIVERMORE: 2 bdrm. Tri-plex unit, upstairs over carport. Adults preferred. NO PETS! 24 hr. notice to see unit is requested by tenants. Avail. approx. 10-15-77, $240 mo. 305 North I St, call Sue at CLASSIC REALTY, 829-2100.

80. Homes for Rent

FOR LEASE: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., elect. kitch., cpts., frplc., fenced yrd. $325/mo 447-1477.

FOR LEASE: S.R. avail. 10-15. Beautiful new 4 bdrm. 2½ ba. split level home on cul-de-sac. All AEK, air cond. cpts. & drps. lg. lot. Close to schools & shopping. $550 per mo. Refers. Aft. 7 p.m. 837-9025.

LIV. Old South side, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, elect. kit, air, gobs of storage. Vine covered. $350 per mo. 447-2607 or 455-6369.

LIV: Attract. 4 bdrm. home 2 bath, newly decorated, fully cpted. AEK, refrig. inclu. $340 mo. Call 462-4402.

PLEAS: Highland Oaks, 4 bdrm. 2 ba. fam. rm. central air, frplc. drps. new cpts. & newly painted. 2 patios, 2 car garage. Community pool priviledges inclu. $425. 846-0155 or 754-4933.

SUNOL: large cozy country home in Sunol Woods. Prefer adults only. Avail. 10-1. Lease $350 per mo. Eves. 443-9727.

3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $325/Mo. Vacant.
3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $350/Mo. Vacant.
4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $425/Mo. Vacant.
4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $450/Mo. Vacant.
These homes are located in Dublin & San Ramon and we have others as well. Agent. **829-4222.**

81. Wanted to Rent

LADY wants furn. room with kitchen privileges in Livermore. Call 443-3126.

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE So. Lake Tahoe, 1 blk. from "Y", sleeps 6, comp. furn. except linens. 447-7429 eves.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.' This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

2 BDRM. 1 ba. Condo, Foothill Rd., Pleas. cpts. drps., air, pool. Water & garbage pd. $290 per mo. 1st & last + $100 cleaning deposit. 846-6238.

90. Homes for Sale

estate realtors

DUBLIN
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath $56,500.
Owner anxious: 4 bedroom, 2 bath. $63,500.
Immaculate: 3 bedroom, 2 bath $64,750.
Large Silvergate: 4 bedroom, 3 bath $92,950.

PLEASANTON
Beautiful Condo, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath $51,950.
Charming 3 bedrooms, 2 baths $61,000.
Valley Trails tri-level, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. $79,950.
Valley Trails tri-level, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. $80,750.
Highland Oaks tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths. $93,950.
Stoneridge, pool, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $106,950.
Meadows: Immaculate, tri-level, pool, 4 bedroom, 3 baths. $107,950.
Del Prado: 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pool, $108,950.

SAN RAMON
Clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath, air. $64,950.
Sharp: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, location!! $75,950.
Large vacant tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. $77,950.
Super 4 bedroom, 2 bath, air. $79,950.
NEW HOMES-CALL US-EXCLUSIVE SHOWINGS.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

DUBLIN

BRIARHILL GEM PRICE CUT $3000
Beautifully decorated, immaculate condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1628 sq. ft. of gracious living, quiet street, convenient to schools & shops, owner wants immediate sale, only $79,950.
Call Russ Hannis....
829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers

BUILT-IN EQUITY
3 bdrm, 2 ba. home w/brick work; decking; paneling. Great neighborhood. 3 blks to all grades. Less than $60,000. in Dublin? Compare & invest. Agent. 791-2933.

GARDEN OF EDEN
Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street. Large sunken family room, fireplace, large lot. Priced to sell at $67,950.
Call Brian Sherwood at:
829-1212 828-0682

allied brokers

DUBLIN

A DUBLIN SPECIAL ATTRACTION
For fussy buyers, super 3 bed room; 2 bath features, formal dining room; good carpets; beautiful drapes; all electric kitchen; paneling; built in bookcases and more. Decorated to perfection; patio and fruit trees. See it now! $67,250.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

LIMITED?
If your budget won't strech, but you want a nice home call us and take a look at this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced to sell at $58,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

LIVE BETTER THIS YEAR
You'll be amazed at the family size living space in this 2400 sq. ft., 5 bedroom home. The kitchen has been newly remodeled with the housewife in mind. New top grade wall-to-wall carpeting, large redwood deck off family room, mature trees, prime area and room for a pool! It's all here, asking...$101,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 P.M. 7212 AVON CT. SHOWS LIKE A MODEL
Home for fussy buyers, neat & clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, large family room, elegantly decorated, private yard and patio. $67,250.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

USE IMAGINATION
To fix up this one. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room has mirrors & panelling, freshly painted. Put money in your pocket by fixing this home up your self. Priced right in the $50's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

$50,950
Assumption or VA, this townhouse features beautiful drapes, wallpaper, patio, dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.

$60,900
This attractive home on a quiet street features new carpeting, fresh paint, new bathroom floors & tile. Rear yard has been completely re-landscaped with new grass, sod & rock. Within walking distance to shops, schools, transportation, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

$60,950
This sharp & clean 4 bedroom home is located on a corner lot. Home features a fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, nice size bedrooms and large lot for the kids. Submit all offers, owner is leaving state.

$84,000
This Rousseau Home represents the finest value in the Meadows with large master bedroom, family room & fireplace. Extra features include central air, dishwasher, no-wax floors in Kitchen, self cleaning ovens. Close to Cabana Club, Pool & Tennis.

$89,950
VA assumption is available in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath El Dorado Model home. Beautiful landscaping, with inground pool, (heated & filtered). Living room has beamed ceilings, cozy fireplace, AEK with self clean double ovens. Formal dining and a serving bar to covered patio and pool area.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

4 BEDROOMS
Dublin's best buy. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath has a king size master bedroom, cheerful kitchen with lots of wallpaper, cozy fireplace, plus carpets, large yard. Buy no down GI or conventional....$59,950.

BROOKE REALTY 798-7200

LIVERMORE

CHARMING
is the only word to describe this huge Pinewood model that is immaculate. The back yard and patio is like a page out of Home Beautiful. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is big enough for a good size family. SEE IT TODAY! Price only $100, 950.

Village Realty 829-2323

CURE FOR CABIN FEVER
Hate "In House" traffic jams? Give the family a chance to spread out in this large 3 bedroom home on a corner lot. Bring the indoors out or the outdoors in with brick Bar-B-Ques in the patio AND kitchen area. All this plus custom tile entry, hardwood parquet flooring and a price of only $72,000. See it Today!

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

LIVERMORE

BE THE FIRST
To see this brand new listing featuring 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully landscaped and decorated with upgraded carpets, wallpaper, paneling and zone air. Priced for a quick sale....$59,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

CUSTOM BUILT
Lovely Southside 3 bedroom, 3 bath situated on ⅓ acre lot at the end of a quiet court. Features upgraded carpets, wallpaper, paneling and many extras. $87,750.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

DEAL FELL THRU
This sharp home is back on the market. It has 3 good size bedrooms, newly painted inside and out. Quick possession is possible. See it today and make offer. Price is only $49,500.

Village Realty 447-2323

HOW FORTUNATE
For a young family looking for a just right home. This one will fit your needs with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, stone wall fence makes the backyard of this home clean & neat. A plus! Easy commute to everything. In the $50's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

ITS GOTTA BE...
The best buy in Livermore! This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is not only clean but decorated as well. Panelling, wallpaper, new hilo carpeting and no-wax floors. Covered and screened patio, rear yard access, custom built, former model, and close to schools and park. A large home at a low $68,950 price. See it Today!

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

MOVE RIGHT IN
Super condition, super area, super home and its vacant. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Leland Heights home with large Florida room, central air cond., fireplace and much more & ready to move into for only $59,950.

WELLS Realty 447-4811
2566 First St, Livermore

PRICED TO SELL
Owners have bought another, come see this big beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family designed home with central air, for warm summer days and a cozy fireplace for cool winter evenings. See this one quick it won't last long.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

NEW LISTING
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice carpets & drapes, large family room, & bedrooms, large patio, redwood deck. Fantastic assumption. $57,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

Seeing is Believing
Sunset East, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, asking $80,750.

Outstanding & Open Sunday
969 Hanover
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, good neighborhood & neighbors, good price! Your Host: Frank Miller.

Reduced $1000
Older Southside home in perfect cond. on 2 lots. Owners have bought another and say "Bring Your Offers." $71,950.

Open Sunday 1-5
1858 Fifth St.
Your Hostess Alice Phillips

Everything You've Always Wanted
Large Magnolia Model with kitchen-in-the-round. Cent. air, custom drapes & carpets, upgraded thru-out. $88,900.

FOR RENT
4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., $365 per month.

Pool
Upgraded 3 bdrm., 2 bath in good neighborhood. Close to shopping & schools, also LLL. Mosaic t

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

LIVERMORE

PINEWOOD MODEL
2 story, 3 car garage, 2 yrs old. ½ acre, landscaped, on hill cul-de-sac. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, foyer, spacious family rm., double self-cleaning oven, laundry rm. Much more. $98,000. 455-6462.

PRICES SLASHED!!!!
REDUCED $5000
$10,000 under market value, owners must sell, beautiful Sunset East, 2-story with swimming pool, on quiet court.
REDUCED $2000
Beautiful 4 bedroom with swimming pool on ⅓ acre. Easy bike to Livermore Lab.
REDUCED $1500
Anxious Owners! Super sharp Somerset West 3 bedroom, huge lot, central air & more!
INVESTOR SPECIAL
Bring your paint for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, owners must sell, $47,950!
The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

SOMETHING SPECIAL...
Both in the living area and the beautiful interior decor. The owners have upgraded this home from the new kitchen flooring to the hi-lo carpeting. This sharp 3 bedroom home has air conditioning, side access, self-cleaning ovens and more at only $68,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

START HERE
With this great 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Eastside home, tastefully decorated, wall to wall carpets, and new kitchen flooring. FHA, VA terms. $52,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

LIVERMORE

STOP HERE
And see this fun family home. Pool with sweep makes living great! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinklers, redwood deck, $77,500

CWR
Covered Wagon Realty
2115 First St.
Livermore
443-5400

4 BEDROOMS
plus a lovely enclosed patio. Zone air, wall to wall carpets, close to schools, priced to sell. $66,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

Century 21
TRACY NEW LISTING
Yeoman's Realty
527 W. 11th St.
Country living on 1 acre with 2000 square foot home, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, extra large kitchen and family room, central heat and air, central vacuum, 2 car garage, shed, water softener and well, with 22 walnut trees. This property is loaded with possibilities. Owner is anxious, a bargain at $67,500. Call Less Andreotti
836-0130 835-9453

"A" is for Astonishing
"B" is for Beautiful
"C" is for Custom Pool
And this home is for "U". Gorgeous Somerset West 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room on ¼ ac. lot on quiet court with a view. "Z" is for the Zeal with which you will pursue the purchase of this fine home for $79,950.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First St, Livermore

LIVERMORE

T.L.C.
Will bring you a good return. 4 bedroom, 2 story, former model. Quick occupancy on lender approval. $67,950 and seller will help with closing costs.

PC 829-4700
pacific coast Realtors

SUPER STARTER
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, hardwood floors, tastefully decorated. Large covered patio, nicely landscaped. VA welcome. $54,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SUNSET EAST
Cypress Model, with professional landscaping, shag carpet, drapes. Shutters, and designer wallpaper. Excellent buy, $77,950.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
You must see inside this lovely custom designed home. 40 ft. well with excel. water. Wedgewood Range, breakfast nook, fireplace with Teak mantle. Fully insulated. Garage, barn, shop, and many extras, $135,000.

EXECUTIVE SYTLE HOME
Sharp Magnolia Model with Large pool with heater + solar heating. Everything is here for the happy indoor/outdoor family. Large yard with patio, decking, sprinklers front & back. Wallpaper, panelling, fireplace with gas lighter. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $91,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

PLEASANTON

PRICED TO SELL FAST

PRICED RIGHT AND PRACTICAL
Buy now while the price is right. Your family will not only love the house but the Cabana Club membership. 4 bed, 2 bath, air conditioned, and tastefully decorated thru - out. Call for details. $81,950

ROSEPOINT CUSTOM
A quality custom built home in prestigious Rosepoint, 3 bed., 2 bath, elegant formal dining room, air cond., plus side yd. access . . . call today to see this beauty $94,950

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Need motivated buyer for motivated seller. You'll be motivated when you see this home. New carpets in several rooms. Large 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a super immaculate pool. Call in an offer..... $91,950

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY
800 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON
462-4535

PLEASANTON

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Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CLUB
Student & Regular Divisions CHEROKEE 140 & ARCHER II MOONEY 201 (Under Construction) Avail. 24 hrs. a day. No Mins. 443-2688.

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AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
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Custom Homes, Rm. Additions & Remodeling Quality construction, lowest costs. Free Ests. **TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.** Lic. No. 338370.
651-9198.

Home of your dreams reasonably built in County Limits. Rm. adds. also. ECONOMY REMODELERS, Cont. Lic. No. 280429. 455-1994.

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455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes Lic No 333185 Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

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Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986.
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Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. **Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.**

Call MON.-FRI. 8-5 p.m.
for space in the Business & Service Guide.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

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Yards cleaned.
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no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL. Light hauling, rubbish removal & light carpentry. 443-8177 if no ans. Call 443-4666.

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CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
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REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX, Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub., S.R. Concrete del. Sats., also. Valley Ave., Pleas. 846-3226.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY, Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott
455-1744

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX $28.95 for any 3 rms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you-we are the auth. service repres. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low uphols. rates, guar. ins. MC. 829-2929.

ROTOTILLING

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

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Demolition & Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

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Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
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FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

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Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
443-9634 or 846-7144.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust. ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. Call 447-3439.

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

PRINTING

PRINT IT — Instant printing center. 10 cent Xerox copies; $3.88 per 100 copies. We can prepare your handwritten materials, drawings & diagrams for printing. 1807 J Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123.

RENT THIS SPACE CALL NOW!

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
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Fall, Garden Special
$10 & UP
Free Estimates. 846-5113.

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ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

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Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
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Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling Lic. No. 301524 Call 447-9222.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. Fully insured. Free Ests. BofA & MC cards. 846-9778.

Tom Therp Landscape Contractor
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Phone 846-3668.

FLOYDS GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. 846-6352.

LIVERMORE GARDEN CENTER & SERVICES
Check your savings in plants & trees.
Call: 447-4249.

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY.

DUBLIN

VINTAGE REALTY

GOOD TIMES ROLL in Singing Hills, country living 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, laundry and more..... $51,950

DOLL HOUSE with all the work done, new paint, new carpets, remodeled kitchen, owner anxious to sell..... $55,950

4 BEDROOMS and a strawberry patch, beautiful garden, inside laundry, make offer soon! Call for an appointment $54,000

PLAYHOUSE for children is included with this 3 bedroom, 1 bath Jensen built home. Newly painted, BBQ..... $58,500

SPRINGTOWN Plan 5 with 12x30 Lanai, fire alarm system, central climate control, 2 bedroom, 2 bath $59,950

CARMEL MODEL in Sunset West. Large family room with fireplace. Workbench & tool shed. 3 bed., 2 bath..... $63,500

MONTEREY model on a cul - de - sac, above - ground pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room. A good buy at..... $68,950

SUNSET WEST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well cared for and fruit trees, sprinklers, family room plus more!..... $64,750

PARK-LIKE setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition, hardwood floors, sprinklers, Lanai..... $65,950

BOARDING STABLE with paccocks, newly remodeled home on 4.9 acres, barns tack room, close in..... $130,000

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, custom drapes, pot scrubber dish washer, ⅓ acre $82,950

RANCHETTE of exceptional quality! Gorgeous 4 bedroom home on 1¼ acres, horses ok., new tennis club..... $132,000

SUNSET MAGNOLIA located in Livermore Meadows. Very sharp, pool sized lot, seller is anxious, 3 bed., 2 ba $83,500

SPLASH in the pool! Live in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Magnolia model, wallpaper, family room, sprinklers $91,950

COUNTRY LIVING with view of the hills. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on ½ acre with guest cottage, workshop $95,500

BEST BUY. 3 bdrm. townhouse with 1½ baths, beautiful custom drapes and covered patio $50,950

CONDOMINIUM PLUS describes this 2 bdrm. home in a retirement area. A most sought after area PLUS family room $59,950

ECCO PARK. 3 bdrm. home with new drapes, carpets, AEK and enclosed patio..... $59,950

YOURS FOR THE ASKING. This attractive 4 bdrm. home has new carpeting and fresh paint. Move-in condition. $60,900

EXTRA ROOM for the money in this large corner lot home, 4 bdrms. fireplace, wall to wall carpeting and more $60,950

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP is reflected in this 3 bdrm. family home with covered patio, F/P in the family room, wall to wall carpeting & drapes..... $72,500

BEST BUY in Sunset. This prestigious area with Cypress Model home is a rare find on the market. Shag carpets, professional landscaping, executive living. $77,950

NEWLY LISTED Rousseau home with large master bedroom, step down family room, central air, custom drapes, Tri-level 3 bdrm. home $84,000

LARGE 2 STORY home with 4 bdrms. and a H/F pool, plus patio. Owner says submit offers today... $84,950

VA ASSUMPTION is available on this Eldorado model. 4 bdrms. beamed ceilings, self-cleaning ovens, landscaped and H/F pool on timers $89,950

LARGE MAGNOLIA MODEL with decorator wallpaper, exceptional panelling, fireplace with gas log lighter and extra sized pool. Call for appointment..... $91,950

25 ACRES just right for a great building opportunity. Direct access to Del Valle Park..... $135,000

A COZY CUSTOM home on 4.5 acres. A Ranchette with huge garage, barn, shop and more to see. $135,000

V.A. BUYERS are o.k. for this remodeled beauty. 3 bed. 2 bath home with all new interior. Lg. yard, appletree too. $53,950

IVANHOE VILLA - Rare find, owner bought another home. 2 bedroom 1 bath $50,950

ENERGY SAVER - air conditioning, Franklin Stove. Fresh paint, new flooring, darkroom, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths..... $54,950

VA or FHA FINANCING - 3/2 with covered patio, scenic fence, Corningware range, remodeled bathrooms..... $57,950

SUPER GREAT - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage has heat, air, and lots of storage, sprinklers and more $57,950

CHERRY AND SPARKLING - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, sprinklers, garage door opener, wall paper, over looks golf course..... $58,500

FAMILY SIZE - country style, large yard, solarian kitchen floor, storage in garage, fruit & nut trees.... $58,950

LIKE LARGE LOTS? Oversized lot with R.V. pad, Franklin fireplace, sprinklers, covered patio, lots of storage..... $59,500

FONTONETT that's super sharp, fully carpeted, AEK, with dishwasher, BBQ in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths $68,950

LIVE IN A FOREST! A light bright big home with a beautifully forested yard. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, deck, patio... $68,500

COUNTRY CHARM - absolutely immaculate, finished garage, covered patio, corner fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths..... $69,950

HUGE OAK TREES - surround this very private back yard of this former Sunset Gardenia Model. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths many extras... $79,950

RHONEWOOD TRI - LEVEL near Lab, well landscaped, self - cleaning ovens, dishwasher, cabana club. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths..... $81,950

SUNNY & WARM TRI - LEVEL with impressive fireplace, lovely patio, pool with sweep, builtin BBQ. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths..... $88,950

SUPER REDWOOD model with gazebo, deck, BBQ, Garden area, sprinklers, gas log, wall paper. 4 bedroom, 2 bath..... $111,700

BEGINNER'S DELIGHT . . . when you move into this nice starter home. 3 bedrm., 1 bath, beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Lots of fruit trees, din. area ... $54,500

POOL — TOWNHOUSE . . . Sharp with wall to wall carpets, central air, pool facilities, 2 bedrm., and more $39,950

ASSUMPTION . . . This lovely Townhouse features beautiful drapes, wall paper, patio, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, dining area. Don't miss this 2 story buy..... $50,950

VALENCIA MODEL . . . Executive 2 story home with many extras. 2,000 sq. ft. of fine living + custom Sunset pool..... $97,950

COUNTRY AIR . . . Outstanding home, large yard, custom heated pool, charming airy kitchen, fruit trees. What a view of the hills..... $95,950

LIVING for the COUNTRY . . . In Sunol. 2 older homes, Creekside setting, separate yards. Private financing available. Hurry . . . won't last. Many extras..... $78,950

MONTE VISTA MODEL . . . Carpets & custom drapes thruout. Fireplace in fam. rm., 17x32 Sunset pool, heated & filtered. 4 bedroom $85,950

FANTASTIC HOME . . . On prime lot overlooking Livermore hills. Professionally landscaped. Formal dining, 3 bedrm., 2 bath, formal din..... $84,950

EVERYTHING . . . is yours in this 3 bedrm., 1½ bath, AEK, patio, great location for schools & shopping..... $59,500

SUPER HOME. Lovely area, upgraded carpets, AEK, 3 bdrm. 2 bath $69,950

UNIQUE SUNSET WEST 3 bdrm., 2 bath, C/A, inside BBQ, new carpets, fam. rm..... $71,500

MAGNOLIA MODEL W/POOL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath dining room, custom drapes, landscaped . $92,950

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL. Fastastic area, 2 patios spotlight this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. A formal din. rm. & fam. room. w/fp... $87,950

SILVERTIP MODEL. This 4 bedroom 2½ bath home, heated & filtered pool w/sweep. Sprinklers front & rear. Fireplace, form. dining rm. $113,950

COUNTRY ESTATE. 1 acre, creek in back, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken tub. Complete privacy, large trees, corrals..... $169,500

LIVERMORE 447-8100 1713 Second St.
DUBLIN 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd.
LIVERMORE 443-8700 2205 Fourth St.
PLEASANTON 462-2885 234 Main St.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

the Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

PLEASANTON

A VERY POPULAR PLEASANTON VALLEY LOCATION!!

Situated in a cul-de-sac backing up to a green-belt park area. Doughboy Swimming Pool in backyard, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1-story. Beautiful yards, Firemans home.....Yes, it has a smoke alarm! Priced right at $72,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

ANTIQUE COLLECTORS DELIGHT

56 year old custom built home in showcase condition. Shining hardwood floors, high ceilings and spacious rooms gives the perfect setting for your collection. First time offered for sale, call for a preview!

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

BEAUTIFUL OAK TREE

Enhances this lovely one story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath new listing. Lush landscaping, beautiful custom drapes, plus the added feature of 2 master bedroom suites with bath. Much, much more for only $88,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900 HARRIS REALTY

BEST BUY

Beautiful Highland Oaks, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Castlemont model. Formal dining, large family room, large bedrooms, low maintenance yard, vacant. Move in now. $83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

BETTER THAN NEW

This Morrison Home is only One year young and better than new!! This home is located on a quiet court, upgraded carpets thru-out, added rumpus room for a pool table, central air, formal dining, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $95,950.

The Real Estate Place™ Valley Realty 846-4431 1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

CITY FARM + A BEAUTY OF A HOME

4 bedroom; 2 bath; central atrium; extra large family room; country size kitchen; colossal redwood deck; ¼ acre lot; garden area. $89,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

ENJOY WATER & TENNIS ACTIVITIES

With the work of it all omitted. Just steps away to community pool, and tennis cts. Walk into this lovely home, with stepdown family room & fireplace. This home has an unusally large master bedroom, measuring 14x28. Auto. sprinklers/ garage door opener! Our sellers are anxious! Priced reduced. In the Mid-$80's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

GAZING VIEW OF THE ROLLING HILLS

From this charming Pleasanton Meadows Charmer. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, large family room, central air, too many extras to mention.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

HIGH

in Vintage Hills nestled at the end of a street you'll find this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath executive custom home. It's professionally decorated with custom drapes, paneling & mirrors. The garage is converted to a huge recreation room. See it today. Make offer. Price only $101,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

JUST ARRIVED

This beautiful 2-story is just 2 years young. This home features central air, plush upgraded carpets, family room with wetbar, AEK, formal dining, all beautifully decorated and located in large cul-de-sac. $93,900.

The Real Estate Place™ Valley Realty 846-4431 1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

MORE EXCITING THAN A MODEL HOME

Words cannot tell the story of this breathtaking home. Everything looks newer than brand new. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, auto. everything! (Almost). Upgraded cpts., fireplace in Living room, tiled entry way, AEK, used brick patio with cover, yards look like a photo from House & Garden, you must see this one!

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

PLEASANTON

BRAND NEW BEAUTY

Bright, Shiney 4 bedroom, 2 bath with plush carpet, tastefully decorated, extra large lot....$84,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

ONE STORY YOU SHOULDN'T MISS

Our Seller has bought another home and is offering "ALL TERMS" to you on this 3 bedroom home in Pleasanton Valley. One of the best areas, very popular county model, new swim club, covered patio, mature trees. Its all here! See it today - asking $79,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 CHARMING

3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a large lot. Tastefully decorated, central air, good carpets & drapes. VA buyers welcome. $69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

6229 Via San Blas

Large lovely home 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra wide lot with side access. Quick possession and priced to sell at $81,000.

YOUR HOSTESS: TERRY EMMETT

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

RIPE FOR QUICK SALE!

Owners have bought another home, cash need out of this 3 bedroom Ranch located on quiet cul-de-sac. Pool included for $71,950.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

TOP OF LINE

In this lovely 3 bedroom; 1½ bath Condo. Beam ceiling; spacious rooms; freshly painted; dishwasher. $48,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

VA TERMS

This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. home offers a commanding view of the Pleasanton foothills. Low maintenance yard with sprinklers, also has redwood deck and possible side yard access. Brand new listing for only $77,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900 HARRIS REALTY

WHAT, WHERE WHEN AND WHO?

WHAT is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty! WHERE is Pleasanton Valley's finest location! WHEN is the time to see it? Like Now! $76,950, and WHO has it?

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200 828-5632 Eves.

SAN RAMON

BARGAIN!!

Two stroy, 3-4 bedroom home. Needs some tender loving car, but priced right at $70,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

SAN RAMON

ACCESS

You will not only have access to the side and back yards, but also to a 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty with double ovens, upgraded carpets, dishwasher and rumpus room. More for only $69,950.

PC 829-4700 pacific coast Realtors

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

It's a wreck what the heck! Most desirable floor plan in San Ramon over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath on cul-de-sac lot. Priced way below market value.

Call Brian Sherwood at: 829-1212 828-0682

ab allied brokers

THIS IS IT!

The 3 bedroom home you have been looking for. Family room has the coolness of zone air and warmth of floor to ceiling fireplace. If you want it, this home probably has it - 2 showers, built-in vacuum system, storage galore and more ... $69,500.

PC 829-4700 pacific coast Realtors

93. Lots & Acreage

47 ACRES OF ISLAND PROPERTY

In the Delta, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath completely furnished home, barn, machinery shed with equipment. Call for details

LIST WITH US OUT OF STATE OUT OF CITY AND LOCAL ADVERTISING

UNITED FARM WORKERS OF AMERICA — Uniting buyer and seller

VIC DIETZ 6088 Sunol Blvd., Pleas. 462-3920

95. Mountain-Vacation Property

FIVE ACRES, all year access, 3000 elevation, your own well plus county water available, liveable 2 room cabin, privacy, all recreation close-by, swim, ski, fish, golf, tennis, priced to sell, $19,950. **Mother Lode Realtors, PO Box 702, Arnold, Ca, (209) 795-1445.**

96. Out of County Property

MANTECA: very clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm. w/frplc., cent. air & heat, shake roof & wood floors. Mature landscape w/fruit trees, sprinkler system, 2 car gar. $64,000. 209-239-2006 aft. 5pm.

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE

BOAT SHOW SALE

After you have seen THE OAKLAND SHOW SEE OURS

1978 BOATS IN STOCK

1977 CLOSEOUT

Oct. 1st thru Oct. 22nd

Open Thurs. Eves. & Sun. Oct. 9

CRUISERS - FISHING BOATS SKI BOATS - JET BOATS

$400 Ship to Shore Radio FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY THOMPSON, RANGER, ENTERPRISE OR KONG RIG

MERCURY MOTORS 20394 San Miguel Castro Valley

96. Out of County Property

OAKDALE 2 HOMES, 10 Acres plus, irrigated, 50x50 barn, out buildings, fenced, terms, $97,500. Call for appt.

CWR Covered Wagon Realty 2115 First St. Livermore 443-5400

99. Mobile Homes

GOLDEN FALCON 26' TRAILER, 1976. Trailer Ranch, Sp. 37. Air cond. & awning, $5500/best offer. 447-7952 after 6 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAPRI 8' cabover camper. Good cond. $650. 828-3045.

DODGE '73 mini motor home. $7000. 443-2306.

TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS PROWLER-IDEAL-COACHMAN LAYTON-ALFA-NEW & USED STARCRAFT Campers Since 1939. Full Service Dealer Parts-Propane-Hitches TRAILER CITY SALES & RENTS 2998 N.Main, W.C. 939-8622

TRAVEL TRAILER 17½', toliet, ice box, range/oven, many extras, $1895. Call 447-9556.

V.W. Camper 68, Needs engine work. $1,000. 846-2583.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

FOR RENT: 23' Motorhome, slp. 6, fully self contained, call 276-6355.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

BUCKET SEATS new for jeeps, vans, or Datsun pick-ups. Black, blue, green or tan. easy to install. $25. ea. 462-3864.

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install. DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE 6355 N. SCARLETT WAY DUBLIN, CA., 828-0222

FOUR wide 50+60 size tires, mounted on 6 lug chrome rims, $175 or offer. 828-5277 aft. 5.

MALIBU '65, SS, body. All or part. Fully loaded 327 eng. Make offer. 447-2931.

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95 Device if needed most cars 1955-1970 $21.95 installed and certified call 846-0455 5251 Shell Station Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

KAWASAKI '76 400KZ, street, very low miles, excel. cond., must sell - moving out of state. $825. Call 447-6963.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

113. Trucks

F100 '74 6 ft. bed, 6 cyl., auto., radio & heater, low miles. (491339). $3295 SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

F150 '75 FORD 8 ft. bed, V8, auto., power steering, new tires. (378262) $4295 SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

1976 FORD Courier, radio, Barden bumper, $2950. or best offer. 462-3423.

113. Trucks

61 CHEVY ½ ton, lng. bed, step side pickup. Excel. cond. $950. or best offer. 443-0325 aft. 5:30pm.

114. Vans

DODGE '76 B-200 Full 1 Ton Maxi-Van. All heavy duty equip., 23,000 mi., ideal for business. $5800. Call 462-0694 after 4 pm.

DODGE '77 VAN CONVERSION With air cond., low miles (1E25213.) $5795 SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

FORD '74 E200 VAN CONVERSION V8, auto., power steering, low miles, (46830T). $4995 SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '73 LB110 COUPE 4 speed, radio & heater, very sharp, low miles. (500HSU). $2399 SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

DATSUN 240Z 1973, auto. trans., air cond., low miles, immec. cond. $4,995. 462-2630.

DODGE '76 COLT Auto., air cond., bucket seats console, tinted glass, runs on any kind of gas, good service too at any Dodge Dealer. Lic. 427 PZI. WAS $3898 NOW $3298 AD EXPIRES 10/3/77 "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711 6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FIAT '74 X19, white, AM/FM, cassette, stereo, mags $3500 or offer. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-3931.

TOYOTA '70 Mark II, fac. air, radials, 4 dr., clean. Runs excel. $1,050. 846-5376.

VOLVO '70, 1800 sport coupe, 4 sp. looks new, runs strong $4,285. 846-1030.

VW '56 BUG completely restored. $900 or offer. Call 443-0685.

VW '71 SUPER BEETLE gd. cond., 12,000 miles on re-built engine. $1400 or best offer. Days 829-5641 - Eves. 828-3903.

117. Domestic Cars

AMC MATADOR 73, 4 dr. auto., ps, very clean, new tires & paint. $1375 or best offer. 443-4917.

CADILLAC '71 Coupe de Ville, white w/green upholstery. Immc. extras, air shocks, steel belted tires. Mostly Cadillac service. See to appreciate. 828-2448

CHEV. '65 Malibu, $600 or best offer, 846-4904, eves.

CLEARANCE SALE

'71 Ford LTD, excel. cond. Lic. 946CJM	$1695
'71 Maverick Grabber, V8 Auto. Lic. 765DOU	$1495
'70 Pontiac Grand Prix, Lic. 140JCI	$1595
'71 Mustang Mach 1, V8 Auto, Lic. 386CMB	$1995
'66 Mustang, 6 shift, Lic. TQH058	$995
'66 Mustang, sharpest one in town, Lic EXJ116	$1495
'67 T-Bird, nice car, Lic. 915JYZ.	$995
'69 Chevy Impala, one owner, Lic. XVZ885	$995
'71 Gremlin, good economy, Lic. 997AWS	$1295
'69 Chevy Impala, good work car, Lic. 427BJN	$795
'67 Chrysler, excel. thru-out, Lic. 613NGZ	$1095
'72 Ford Van, V8, new paint, Lic. 32148L	$2295
'68 Cad. Coupe, very nice, Lic. VPF293	$1595
'71 Ford Wagon, Lic. 148GBT	$1095

5 used motor homes from $7495 and up.

PHIL-CO MOTORS 838 "A" Street 9-6 Mon. - Sat. Call 537-7758 for Sun. Appts.

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY 75 Impala, 9 passenger wagon, all power + air. Asking $3500. 846-5476.

CHRYSLER '75 CORDOBA COUPE Canary Yellow with Black Leather interior. Bucket seats, FM Radio, air cond., power steering, vinyl top & free 1 year warranty. Lic. 937 RVW. WAS $5598 NOW $4798 AD EXPIRES 10/5/77 "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711 6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

CONVERTIBLE 67 Ford Mustang. Call Bill. 443-8597.

DEALIN' DOTY '76 Seville 17000 Mi. Loaded, Tape, 2-Tone Paint Mint Cond., (707RBP), Priced At $9495 100% WARRANTY '74's & Up - 50,000 Mi. Or Less - Mech. Only, 30 Days 1000 Miles '75 Coupe Silver/Black Leather, Stereo/Tape Split Seat, ½ Top, (479MGI) $5995 AD EXPIRES 10/5/77 LEW DOTY CAD 22196 Mission Blvd. Hayward 581-3394

DODGE 67 Monaco, 9 pass wag., new brakes, air, very good cond. $550. 447-6458.

ELITE '75 COUPE V8, auto., ps, factory air, very luxurious interior, wire wheels, new radials, Black on Black. A beauty! (758 MQO). $4995 SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

FORD 72 LTD, Brougham, vinyl roof, 4 dr. hardtop, super clean, air, top cond. many extras. $1,850. 846-8442.

LTD '72 BROUGHAM 2 Dr. hardtop, V8, auto., ps, factory air, split seats, radials! (879 EVD). $1995 SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

MUSTANG '74 MACH I V6, auto., power steering, factory air, mags, like new. (862 MRO). $3495 SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

PINTO squire wag. 74, auto., am/fm, radials, low miles, clean. $2350. 462-5063.

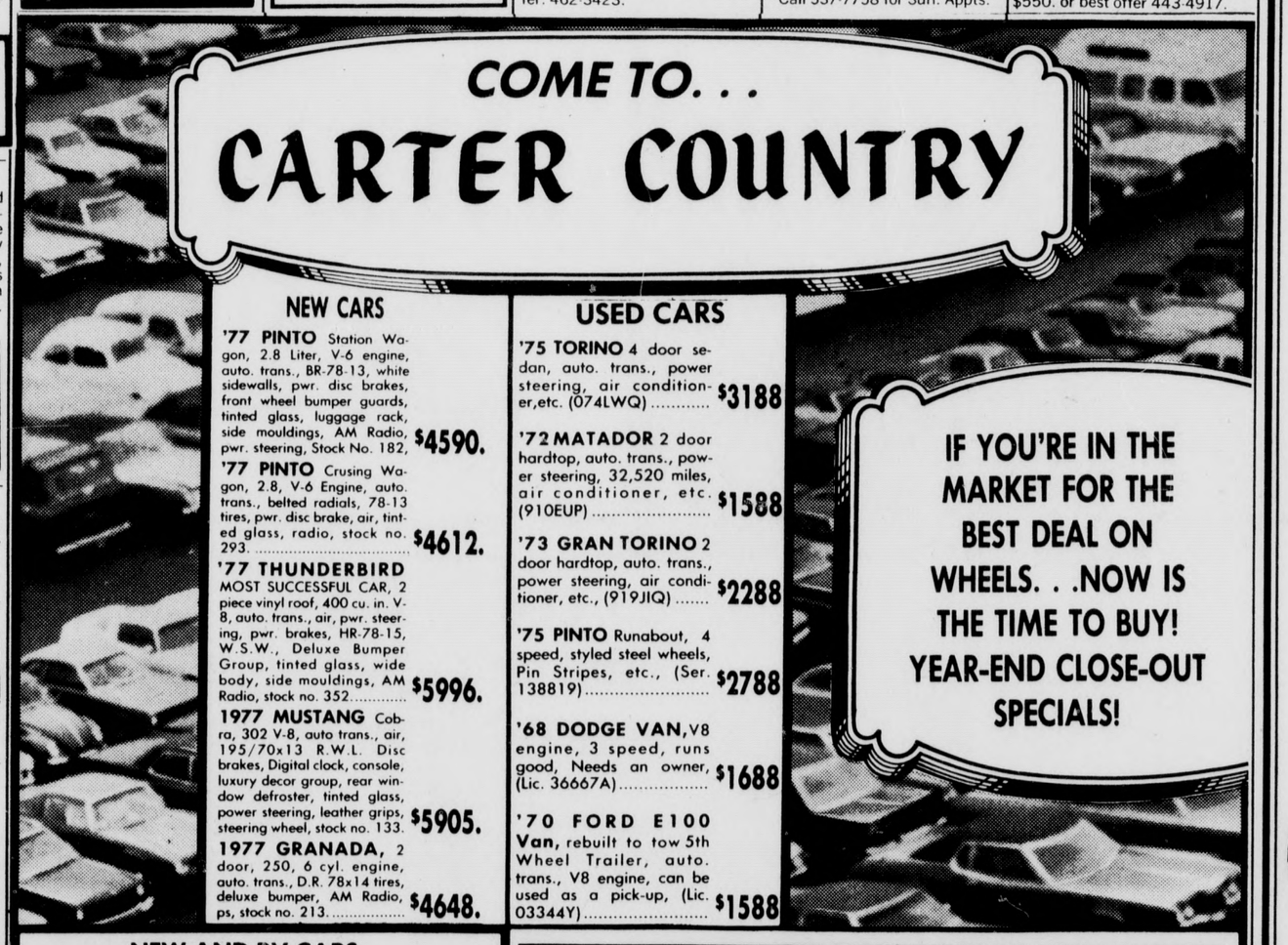
PINTO '71 COUPE 1600, 4 speed, new tires, real "LOW" miles. (496 CDM). $1799 SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

PLYMOUTH '74 FURY III 4-door Sedan, air cond., auto., power steering, power brakes, clean as a pin! SHOULD BE $2995 SALE $1898 AD EXPIRES 10/5/77 "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711 6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

PLYMOUTH 69 Fury 3, auto. trans, p.b., p.s., air, vinyl top, orig. owner. $895. 846-7574.

PONT. '76 LEMANS COUPE V8, auto., ps, air cond., very low miles! (174PAD). $4295 SHAMROCK FORD 7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

64 Chevy Malabu wgn. Stand. trans., excel. cond., orig. owner. $550. or best offer 443-4917.



COME TO...

CARTER COUNTRY

NEW CARS

'77 PINTO Station Wagon, 2.8 Liter, V-6 engine, auto. trans., BR-78-13, white sidewalls, pwr. disc brakes, front wheel bumper guards, tinted glass, luggage rack, side mouldings, AM Radio, pwr. steering, Stock No. 182,	$4590.
'77 PINTO Crusing Wagon, 2.8, V-6 Engine, auto. trans., belted radials, 78-13 tires, pwr. disc brake, air, tinted glass, radio, stock no. 293.	$4612.
'77 THUNDERBIRD MOST SUCCESSFUL CAR, 2 piece vinyl roof, 400 cu. in. V-8, auto. trans., air, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, HR-78-15, W.S.W., Deluxe Bumper Group, tinted glass, wide body, side mouldings, AM Radio, stock no. 352	$5996.
1977 MUSTANG Cobra, 302 V-8, auto trans., air, 195/70x13 R.W.L. Disc brakes, Digital clock, console, luxury decor group, rear window defroster, tinted glass, power steering, leather grips, steering wheel, stock no. 133.	$5905.
1977 GRANADA, 2 door, 250, 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., D.R. 78x14 tires, deluxe bumper, AM Radio, ps, stock no. 213.	$4648.

USED CARS

'75 TORINO 4 door sedan, auto. trans., power steering, air conditioner,etc. (074LWQ)	$3188
'72 MATADOR 2 door hardtop, auto. trans., power steering, 32,520 miles, air conditioner, etc. (910EUP)	$1588
'73 GRAN TORINO 2 door hardtop, auto. trans., power steering, air conditioner, etc., (919JIQ)	$2288
'75 PINTO Runabout, 4 speed, styled steel wheels, Pin Stripes, etc., (Ser. 138819)	$2788
'68 DODGE VAN, V8 engine, 3 speed, runs good, Needs an owner, (Lic. 36667A)	$1688
'70 FORD E100 Van, rebuilt to tow 5th Wheel Trailer, auto. trans., V8 engine, can be used as a pick-up, (Lic. 03344Y)	$1588

IF YOU'RE IN THE MARKET FOR THE BEST DEAL ON WHEELS. . .NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS!

NEW AND RV CARS 3655 - ALHAMBRA AVE. 228-6666

USED CAR DEPT. 4041 - ALHAMBRA AVE. 228-1111 — IN MARTINEZ —

CURT CARTER FORD

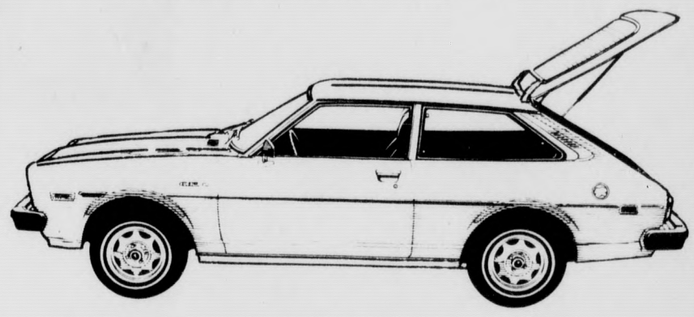
HOURS: SUN. 11-5 P.M. MON.-FRI. 9-8 SAT. 9-6 (OFFER EXPIRES 9-30-77)

TRADEMARK CCF The Symbol of Quality

1977 COROLLA CLOSE OUT

PRICES START AS LOW AS $3112.98 plus tax & license and dealer prep.

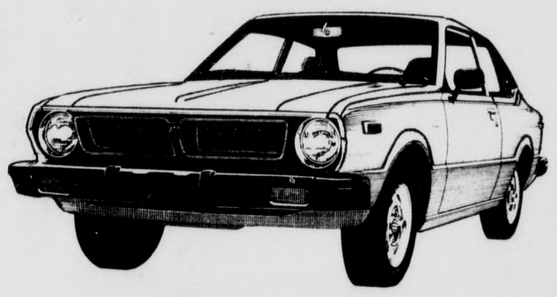
WHILE THEY LAST!



EQUIPPED WITH 5 speed TRANSMISSION AND RALLYE WHEELS. THE BEST DESIGN OF THE YEAR! IT'S A WAGON, SPORT COUPE, LIFTBACK WITH SPLIT REAR SEAT FOR BEST POSSIBLE CARGO AND PASSENGER LOAD COMBINATION.

COROLLA STATION WAGON

EPA RATES THE COROLLA SERIES IN THE TOP FIVE CARS FOR FUEL ECONOMY.



THE ANSWER! EPA RATES IT THE BEST MILEAGE IN IT'S CLASS TOYOTA'S LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH THE GREAT GAS MILEAGE YOU'D EXPECT FROM A TOYOTA. YOU ASKED FOR IT, YOU GOT IT!

FREE!!

5 YR - 50,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ANY NEW CAR PURCHASED

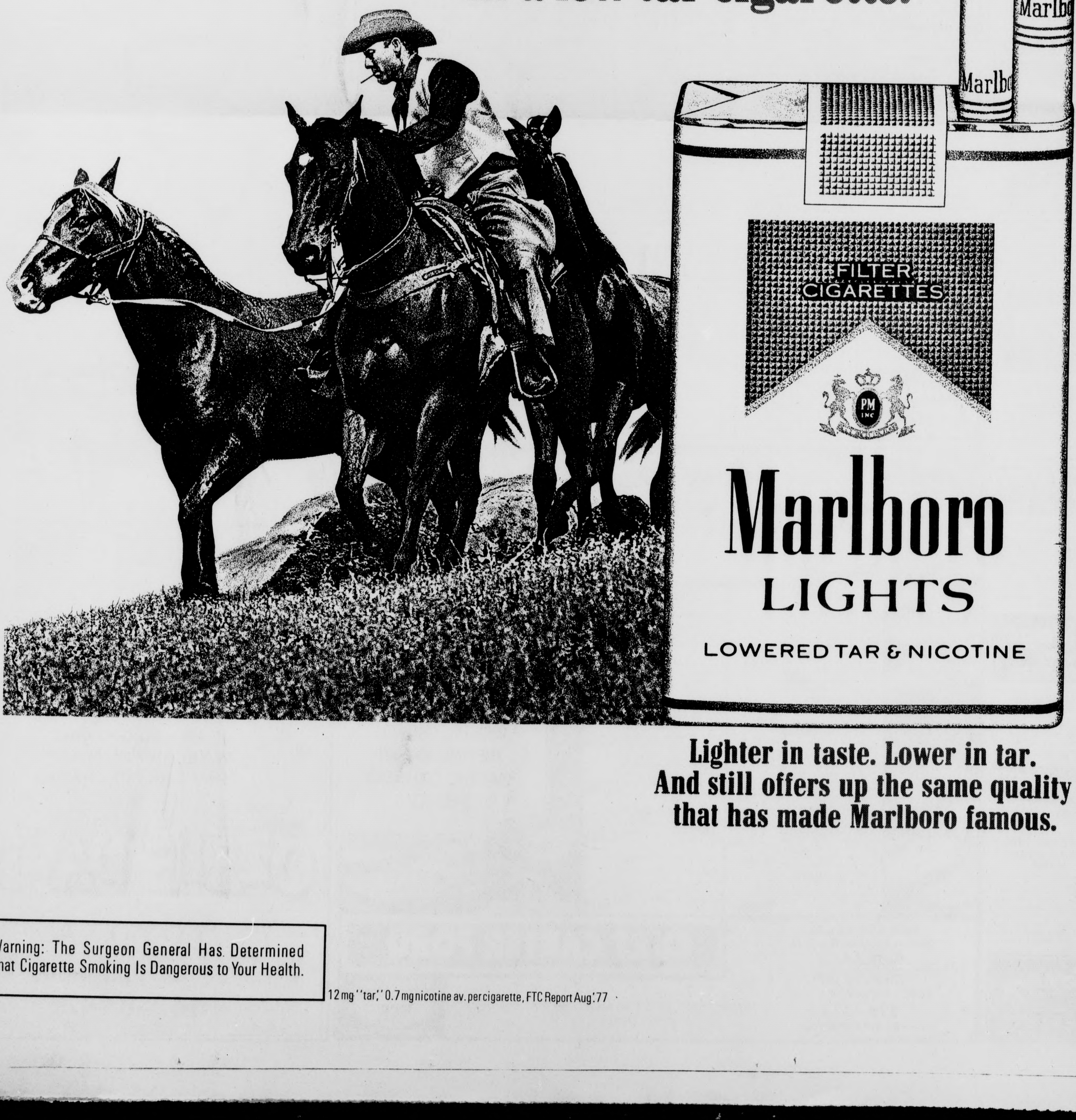
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA

2350 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

447-8447

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up the same quality that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug.'77